"This india ink," said the clever Chinese art student, "has no more right to be called Indian than your American redskins have to that name. For india ink all comes from China, and India never produced a stick

"Anhul my own province is the one where india ink is made. The best of the ink is kept at home, for the use of the royal scribes and the official literati. It is only the lower grade that is exported. This lower grade sells at wholesale in Anhul for \$1.500 a ton.

The very best grade india ink the kind rich with gold, is worth \$75,-000 a ton.

"The constituents of india ink are colza oil, pork fat, lampblack, glue, musk, gold leaf and the oil of a polsonous tree, the heng, which grows

only in the Yangste valley.
"After the admixture of the oils, the lampblack, the fat and the glue, the resultant paste is beaten for many hours with steel hammers upon wood en anvils, and during that long beat ing certain quantities of musk and gold lenf are added, the give the ink a perfume, the gold to give it luster.

Afterward the ink is dried for three weeks in molds. The stocks are then decorated, the most artistic scribes gilding them with very beautiful Chinese characters.

"There is no ink worthy to be mentioned in the same breath with ours—an ink redolent of musk and bright with gold."

DRINKS FOR THE SUMMER. Good Beason Why Drinks Containing Carbonic Acid Gas Are So Popular

London Lancet, discussing "effervesting beverages," agrees regarding their extensive use among all

"Probably," it says, "there are two reasons for it. First of all, carbonic acid gas gives piquancy to a beverage. a briskness to it and an acid taste, and, second, "there are reasons for believing that the effervescent properties of a liquid promote digestion in two ways; first, by the carbonic acid acting as a stimulant to the movements of the stomach, and, second, by assisting in the disintegration of the contents of the stomach."

On the other hand, however, it may be undesirable to distend the stomach with so much gas, as it may lead to Mr. Gidsmore. the embarrassment of action of a weak heart and may even poison the blood by the direct absorption of the gas by the stomach. In such cases, therefore, such beverages should be avoided. It is the question, then, of mere immoderation in use that causes real trouble.

Unnecessary Fear of Lightning. There is something so intangible about the bolt from the clouds that the reasoning faculties of certain people seem to be suspended during thunder They shrink from the mysterious power even though it may be shown that more people die from the bite of the common house cat than from lightning. Such has been the case in the past. Another reason for the common fear of lightning is our unfamiliarity with it. If thunder storms every day of the year we we do not spend the millions for fighting that we do no preparing coast defenses and erecting great navies.

People do not like to go to war beshould probably lose our fears. Tuberdefenses and erecting great navies, really married; but we're not, are we?

People do not like to go to war be
Doting Mother—Of course not. Be cause they may get killed, but they run risks just as great in insanitary conditions at home to which they give no

"Good English." In discussing editorially the art of writing good English, the New Yorl Evening Post asserts, what we may easily believe, that the fault of most manuscript submitted to its editors is not erratic punctuation, grammatical blunders or improprieties. These are superficial vices. "The articles are clogged with words, all of them correct, half of them superfluous:" which recalls a passage in Boswell's "John son:" "I took down Thomson," said Johnson, "and read aloud a large portion of him and then asked: 'Is not this fine?' Shiels having expressed the highest admiration, 'Well, sir,' the highest admiration, 'Well, sir,' said I, 'I have omitted every other line.'"

Fixing the Stars.

What is considered the most sensi ble and most symmetrical arrange ment for the stars in the union of the flag comes to the bureau of equipment of the navy from a woman in New Oklahoma makes necessary a rear rangement of the stars, and instead of 45 there will be 46.

The New York woman suggests that there be a row of seven stors at the top and another of seven at the bot-tom of the union, with four rows of eight each intervening.

"Yes," she said. "I've been going to cooking school for nearly six months now, and, really, you'd be surprised if I were to tell you all I've learned. could, for instance, go into the kitchen and get up a good wholesome meal

"Darling!" he wildly cried, 'will you

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ONLY WANTED A FEW THINGS WHERE YOUTH MADE ERROR Man Was After Good Photograph of Unprepossessing Wife If It Was Possible.

"I have come to get my wife photo graphed." said the determined-looking nan as he entered the studio, fol lowed by a meek-looking woman You can make people look all right,

sir, can't you?"
"Cortainly, sir," replied the photographer, confidently; "that is part of my business, you know."

"Well, Maria here fell out of the window last year and injured her nose. You can straighten it out, I виррове? "Certainly."

"And can you push in Maria's ears so that she won't look so much like

"Oh, I think so." "And what about the squint in her left eye?"

"Oh, I can touch it out in the nega

"And the freekles?" They won't appear in the picture

"And will the hair be red?"
"Oh, no." "Well, you can go ahead. Bit down there, Maria, and try to look pleas

NO NEED TO BE SEASICK

German Invention, It Is Stated, Will Do Away with This Distressing Malady.

Getting jarred is, in plain language the latest cure for seasickness. The method is described in the Technical World which asserts that success has attended the trials of the new device.

The apparatus, which is of German a comfortable chair, the seat of which is set rapidly vibrating up and down by the force of an electrometer connected to the electric lighting wires o the steamer.
Those wishing to prevent an attack

of sensickness sit down on the vibrat-ing chair. They have about the same sensation as in riding in an automo bile. The vibratory motion makes the rolling and pitching of the ship less felt, the slow downward motion of the vessel being counteracted numerous short vibratory shocks oc curring in an upward direction.

Diplomatic. "Mr. Gidsmore," began the young man, "when you proposed to your wife or to the estimable lady who is now Mrs. Gldsmore-dld she tell you to ask her father?"

"She did, my boy," affably replied

"And did you try to shirk the job?"
"Well, come to think of it, I did. I—I believe I tried to get her to do the asking, 'pon my soul. Ha, ha!" "And when you did ask him—of course you had to speak to him finally—"

"Of course I did. Of course." "And when you did ask him did your knees shake, and was your tongue dry, and did you have stage fright generally?"

"I was scared to death."
"Well, that's the way I feel. I told Gladys I knew I could find some mutual bond of sympathy between when I came to tell you that she has promised to marry me."-Life.

Serious Affair.

Cara-O, mother, we had such fun at the party! Young Smith proposed that he and I should go through a sides young Smith couldn't support a wife if he had one.
"O, it wasn't that Smith. It was the

other Smith from Gold City, the one ho owns a bonanza mine, you know." "Eh? That Smith! My dear, a marringe like that before witnesses is binding."-N. Y. Weekly.

Bit of Biography.

It would be impossible to tell with In the limits of a short sketch how John G. Shockafeller got his money Furthermore, it wouldn't be polite Enough that he got so much that he founded a university in a western town and has since indulged largely in the dissipation of feeding the institu

Almost at the same time John G. Shockafeller became recognized as rumenace to the republic," became bald and took to golf. Exposure follower upon the first, a wig upon the second, and a strain on religious training upon the third.—N. Y. American.

Value of Appearances.

It was a case of drunkenness and prisoner was an army veteran, and when he stood before the bar of justice it was very evident that he felt his position keenly. Just before he was arraigned a young woman, his wife, stepped up to the detention pen hesitatingly and took out of her hand bag a freshly laundered collar and necktio which she furtively handed the man. The change wrought in his appearance by the new neckwear was phenomenal. He was placed upon probation, and it is safe to say that he will never be brought into court

"You must admit that New York Is wideswake city," said the man from

it has to be," answered the Philip del; hian. "There is too much noise for anybody to sleep."

Probably Lesson Will Teach Him Not to Judge Hastily by Appearances.

The other day Secretary St w and Private Secretary Slatter were return-ing to Washington from Elkins, W. Va., where the former had delivered a speech. In the Pullman, opposite Mr. Shaw, sat a schoolboy going to his home in Texas from a Princeton prep-

The chap gazed critically at Secretary Shaw's long coat and broad brimmed slouch hat and engaged him in conversation.

"From the west?" he began, leaning forward in a friendly way.

- 1: "Farmer?" Yes."

"Thought so." A spirited conversation then began about crops, and the young fellow learned that the man with a bronzed face and slouch hat knew the differ ence between silo and filled cheese He quizzed Shaw at a great rate. Finally, as the train pulled into the depot, Secretary Shaw took his turn at ques-

tioning. "Where are you going?" "To Texas."

Ever been in Washington?"

"Ever visit the treasury depart-

"No." "It's an interesting place. Next time you are in the city call there and

you are?" "Yes. Here's my card," and Mr.

Shaw handed to the boy a small card with the words under his name, "Secretary of the Treasury." "Gee!" said the surprised college boy, gazing after the retreating form of the genial secretary, "and I thought

USE FOR OLD BILL FLAXHAM Was of Value to His Fellow Towns

he was a farmer."

men on One Occasion at Least. The train had stopped at a little

town in Kansas. The passenger in the check suit who was sitting by a car window opened a conversation with the native on the station platform.

"Seeing trains going through is about all the excitement you have here, isn't it?" he asked. "No," said the native. "We got a gas well here: it ketched fire yis-

terday, and we had a dickens of a time puttin' it out." "How did you manage it?"

"Well, sir, after we'd tried every-thing else we tuk old Bill Flaxham, soused him in the hoss trough, dumped him on the mouth of the well, and the fire went out all to wunst." "Why couldn't you have used any

er man just as well?" 'Cause, sir, Bill Flaxham is the other biggest sponge in the whole darned-

But here the train moved off. Titles of Novels.

Titles of novels are seldom novel, for they ring the changes on the suc cessful work, keeping the grog tone sounding. Just as every musical comedy for years was about some girl or other. You will look down the new lists of novels, and there is always a house as the keynote of the title. The "House with the Seven Gables" no doubt suggested the vogue. The "House with the Green Shutters" brought it into fashion. And now there have been houses of everything of Bear Grove, In., of all usefulness, elist is as superstitious as the actor, and believes that the occurrence of "Elizabeth" or "House" in his title spells fortune. We long for a book with "Jane" or "Bathroom" on the cover!

Left-Handed Compliment.

"That was a left-handed compliment," said Upton Sinclair, the noted author of "The Jungle," apropos of a remark made by a butcher. "It reminds me," Mr. Sinclair went on, a compliment that was once paid to a

"This physician had married a widow. He said one night to his wife, with a complacent sigh;
"Well, I've pulled old Jones
through, after all. And a critical case

it was, let me tell you." Yes, dear,' said the lady; 'but, then, you know, you are such an excellent doctor. Ah, if I had only known you four years earlier! I am certain my poor dear John would have

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Patrice—I see the vicar of Thames Ditton, England, makes the announce-

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The End of the World

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Patrice—I see the vicar of Thames
Ditton, England, makes the announce
ment that he will reserve special soats
for those in boating costume in the
parish church on Sunday mornings
in the southweat gallery.

Patrick—Hope he won't forget to
provide for those in bathing costume
who happen in, and that he will put
'em where their costumes won't get
wet.

Familiar with His Habits.

First Disconsolate Widow—Are you
going to the medium's to-night to see
if you can get a message from your
husband?

Second Disconsolate Widow—No,
it lan't any use to-night. Saturday
night was always the night he went
off to seepnd his salary.

A Machine of Many Parts
There are over 7,000 parts in a veiltenance in the time of the seep in the order of the parts in the seep
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PLAY IS A FACTOR IN EDUCATION.

By W. H. Winch.

We cannot long maintain ourselves in the eights; we descend for rest to the lower slopes keeping, if we can, out of the valleys beneath The problem for us is to use play as a relief from work without descending into barbarism in the process; to use play as a means of main-taining the physical strength to which modern life conditions are so inimical; to use play as suggestive of mental development, so that we may find the easiest lines of approach for adult work and thought and to supersede the play which too markedly exhibits primitive action, primitive beliefs, primitive

The upward movement of men in the whole, which was to diminish the sphere of government and make democ sacy safe, does not seem to be taking place. Nature, not sagriffe, has again become the dominant partner, but Nature, no longer as a beneficent mother working wholly for good, but as a stern taskmaster whom we must obey that we may live; but from whom, if we study him carefully, we may snatch here and there a little victory for our own ideals.

And this view, as I take it, has an exact application to the school work of to-day. Let us by all means study the spontaneities of play; no instructive work in this depart ment can be thrown away, but to erect our inspiring conclusions into pedagogical imperatives is fatal.

HOW TO KEEP BOYS AT HOME EVENINGS.

By John A. Howland

The idea that the evening is a time for amusement alone is by no means conducive to sucess in life. The fact that enormous numbers of young men and women seize on their even ngs to qualify themselves by study and hard work for better positions in life may convince thers, who pin their faith to the notion that hey will certainly die if they exert themselvess oo much, that it really is not a fatal proceding.

Those who have no necessity to work or study in an evening are apt to be the most miscrable of all. Most people seem to imagine that recreation requires no man agement. It is a mistake. It wants a plan. If you resolve to read in your evenings, why not first give one evening to drawing up a scheme of rending to give you the greatest pleasure and advantage? If you want nov els, why not find out the best?

Why will not people play games in a reasonable fash ion? The games should be thought over. There is no doubt that they can be made excellent or bad for one. There is no cheaper mental recreation than is to be got by means of chess or checkers. You can make any one of these games unintellectual and weartsome by playing

FINEST IN THE WORLD

Great Legislative Hall Where the

history the Tauride palace. St. Peters-

burg, in which the Douma sat, happens

to be one of the most characterstic

whims and extravagances of that ex-traordinary woman, Catherine the

Great, empress of autocrats, the Cleo-patra of modern times. She built it in 1783 to bestow upon her most enduring favorite and lover, Prince, Potenkin.

He was an able general. He subdued

the Tartar Khan of Crimes and added

that beautiful peninsula to the Rus-sian empire. The territors was then called Tauride, and Catherine christen-

ed the palace in bonor of "the hero of the Tauride" when she gave it to him

as her own robust but fickle affections.

his reward with a fortune as well

With Potenikin as her escort she

sessions, and in order that she

night be properly impressed with the

value of the conquest the prince hur-riedly built model villages along the

toute which she stopped to admire Some of them have since become places

of importance, and several, like Kater

fnoslav and Katerinodar, were named

After taking possession of the palace

nost sumptuous entertainments ever

contrived by human extravagance. He

givaled Belshazzar, Nero, Caligula and

other ancients in prodigality and spien-

dor. He invited 600 guests and received

them standing at the side of the Em-

press in a uniform that was almost

sovered with diamonds and other jew-

els. It weighed as much as a coat of

mail; and his golden helmet studded

with gems was so heary that it could

mot be worn, and an aid de camp car

ried it upon a cushion at his master's

side. The banquet was served on dishe

of gold, and in the middle of the feast

Duke Alexander and Constantine and

200 of the daughters of the nobility and the most beautiful young women

of the court. The banquet occurred and the ballet was danced in the very room

occupied by the Douma for its sittings.

cax years until his death in 1791, when

Catherine bought back the property

from his heirs at an extravagant price

Potemkin lived in Taurice palace for

ballet was danced by the Grand

in her honor.

made the journey from St. Petersburg

to the Black Sea to inspect her nev

By one of those strange freaks of

them hadly and never trying to play them better. On the other hand, by taking them up and deeming them worthy of putting some brain work into them, they can be made not merely first class recreations but brain sharpeners,

AMBITION AND PRIDE NATIONAL FOES.

By the Most Rev. Patrick P. Ryan. Marvelous as has been our progress in a single century, there is the greater need to pre-serve what we have gained and to correct where we have been deficient. Some have stated that our leading radical fault is, love of money, amounting to national avarice. But I cannot believe that love of money is the predominant fault of the American people. They are too noble and gen-erous a people to be a nation of misers. They freely give what they freely get. I believe that ambition, pride and inordinate independence and self-reliance are our most dangerous foes. Humility is becoming a name for plous weakness, and ambition is no longer a sin, and the desire to be unknown is considered foolishness

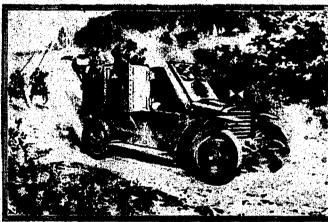
The profound sense of unworthlness, and the deep ented, genuine desire to remain unknown and serve God n slience, the world of our day little understands. if the future is to be truly Christian, it must be truly numble and dependent upon God. Motives inspired by the religious element within us will be the strongest, as religion is the deepest and most sacrifice producing power of our nature. A consciousness of our limitations is the esult of religious thought and sentiment, and produces sobrlety of judgment and dependence on the Most High.

OPPORTUNITIES AS GREAT AS EVER.

By Andrew Carnegie. I am an individualist and think the state is doing as much as it should. If I were a young man and alone in the world I would work for a dollar day if necessary, and I don't think I'd ask any one to help me. There is always room for the man who is will-ing to work, and when I hear to the ontrary it seems hard to believe. know of manufacturers who are willing to pay \$3 a day for men, and they tell me they have difficulty in secur-ing labor. Socialism of a sort seems to be growing in this country. I see ANDREW CARNEGIE, evidences of it everywhere, but to me

it is not the real solution. With health and good habits and the willingness to work the chances in America are as good as they ever were. The man who is always complaining that he has no chance is the man who is himself to blame.

THE ARMORED AUTOMOBILE.



An important means of conveyance in business and pleasure, the autom bile has also taken its place as an addunct to the field of carnage. The German Kaiser has introduced it into his armies and is well pleased with the possi bilities. In the bush and in the mountain passes, of course, the horseless carriage would be useless, but in the open and especially where good roads prevail as they do throughout a greater part of Europe the automobile is to take the place of horses in conveying officers from one part of the field to another. Its use will enable a commanding general and his aides to cover a much wider territory than would be possible with horses. In all German army maneuvers the automobile finds a prominent place. The machines used are heavily armored, carry quick-firing rifles to be discharged through loopholes, and are provided with cases of revolvers for use at close quarters. In actual Potemkin gave his Empress one of the warfare even the wheels would be protected by armored casings. Our illustration, from the London News, represents a group of officers traveling from one point to another and protecting themselves in a hot attack.

that purpose

and statuary, which has been open to mense gilded chandellers, fitted both the public for half a century and is for gas and candles, and rows of aids now used as a playground for the children of the better classes who live in the surrounding residences, one of the most aristocratic quarters of the city. The American ambassador has rented a palace only two or three blocks distant, and at least two members of the imperial family reside in the neighbor

The legislative hall, although erected for an entirely different purpose, is altogether the finest, most convenient and appropriate ever seen. It sur passes in every way our own hall of representatives, or the House of Com mons, or the German Reichstag and

Inuride was, practically prepared for through a series of wide square win dows under the cornice on two sides Behind the palace is a large garden of the room. During the evening sesand grove, beautified with fountains sions the chamber is lighted by five im-

> for use of the members and such friends as they close to admit to this privacy. They were audience chambers in Catherine's time. These beautiful coms and the legislative chamber open into an enormous hall elliptical in form. 400 feet long and 80 feet wide. which is used as a lobby. The ceiling the same height as that of the legislative chamber, and from it hang wenty or thirty massive glided chandellers. The semi-circular ends are enirely inclosed with glass which admits ight and plenty of ventilation. No legisintive body in the world has such splendid accommodations, no parlianentary chamber has such an ante-

air at a twenty-nine-mile gait, and the gait went, too. Many stoves were drawn out of the chimneys; the strong vind blew in at the neck of a bottle and blew the bottom out. Nebraska agon tracks passed over the town by

The strain on the wire fences was so great that staples were drawn out of the north sides of the posts. A kerosene harrel standing in front of a gro ery store was sucked out of the bungnole and turned inside out, like a lady's slipper. The dirt blew from hole in the hillside and left the hole sticking out of the ground about two feet high with no dirt around it. Es-

that there was never any dispute about one leaving no room in the closet for

BETS FIRE TO HOUSES.

upposedly Crasy Man at Large Genesee County.

Officers were called to the farm of Fred Massey, three filles north of Montrose, to investigate a mysterious affair reported by Edith Mulby, a 15-year-old domestic the Massey farm house. She says tha the other afternoon a strangely acting and grotesquely attired man called at the house, and declaring that he was the individual who had burned a barn on the farm three weeks ago, demanded the demanded the building, threatening to set fire to other buildings on the place unless his demand was complied with. The terrified girl was was complied with. The terrified girl was alone in the house at the time, and under pretext of going to look for the money she made her escape, hasheding to notify Mr. Massey. Meanwhile the mysterious visitor started to make good his threat by starting a blaze in the woodshed. When Mr. Massey reached the house the fire was burning briskly, but the stranger had disappeared. The fact that several fires of a suspicious character have occurred in the vicinity within the past few weeks has given rise to the belief that the mysterious stranger is an insane man who is laboring under the hallucination that it is his mission to burn farm buildings.

TAKES LIFE IN TARK.

Joseph Mallman, Brother of Wealth;

Sheboyana Man, a sutcide.

Joseph Mallmann, brother of James Mallmann, a wealthy resident of Sheboy gnn, Wis., committed suicide in Granu Circus Park, in the heart of the business district of Detroit, by staking a large down of cyanide of potassium. Mallmann and life chum were leaders in business and so cial circles in Peru until six weeks ag when both lost their positions as managers of large institutions. Mailman chum committed suicide in his presence three weeks ago by cyanide of potassium Malimann left Peru, arriving in Detroi ten days ago. Last Friday he cashed ten days ago. Last Friday he cashed check for \$217 and three days later too the last 25 cents and purchased eyanide of potassium and then hid himself behind clump of bushes and took the poison.

AGED MAN CUTS THROAT.

Blind Unbalanced by Long Contin

His mind weakened by long illness Dermott R. Anderson of Orion attempted to kill himself by cutting his throat. And his throat was the weapon he used and his throat was terribly cut and torn by its ragged edges. Mr. Anderson was missed about noon, and search was at once begun for him. He was tinally found about I p. in, in the loft of an old bara some distance from the house. He was extremely weak from loss of blood, but his mind seemed to be clearer than it ha her for some time. He seemed to realize what he had done, and said, while being cared for after being found: "I have not been myself for some time." Mr. Auderson is 80 years old and it is doubtful if he can survive his injuries.

ALL FOUR THROWN OUT.

An Alpena Runaway Had Serion Results.

While trying to stop a runaway on crowded Second avenue, in Alpena Willington Wilson, a clerk in a local store, was nearly killed. The animal was scarred by a piece of paper. The burgs contained Mrs. Fred Schuttz and her two young sons, of Wolf Creek, jumped into the buggy as the hors Wilso a corner, seizing the reins from the fright ned woman. The sear overturned, throw ened woman. The seat overturned, throw-ing all four to the pavement. Wilson struck on his head, receiving severe in-juries, but will live. Mrs. Schultz also struck on her head and was run over by

STEAMSHIP SINKS IN RIVER.

alentine Striker Submerged Span Near Mullet Lake Entrance

The steamship Valentine, which covers the inland route between Cheboygan and Traverse Bay, struck a submerged log in Cheboygan River just at the entrance to Mullet Lake, crushing a large hole in the bow, and causing the boat to sink im mediately. A panic ensued among the thirty passengers on board, but through the coolness of the officers all were saved except Miss Emma Schmidt of Ann Ar bor. In attempting to save her valise she was carried down with the steamship The body was recovered.

HANGS HERSELF IN JAIL.

Barry County Woman

Mrs. Carrie Kasbohn Yanke Springs township, in jail in Hastings of the charge of trying to burn a neighbor house, committed suicide. She tore strin from a sheet fastened and around the grating of the window and strangled herself. She left a note to the sheriff saying if he had taken her home this would not have happened. She was about 54 years old and has a husband and three grown-up children.

Killed While Hunting.

Samuel Elwood, formerly of Menominee, is dead at Ford River, having been shot while out hunting. While carrying his gun cocked he became tangled i brush and the weapon was discharged. He died in a few minutes.

Forest Fires Under Control. The forest fires around towns near Sault Ste. Marie are now under control. Wellsburg is about half destroyed and the lusiness portion of Eckerman is burn ed for about two blocks, with many resi Fires are still burning, but are not dangerous.

Drowned Man Murdered. William II. Davis, aged 29 years, comber of one of the best known familie n Flint, was drowned in a mill tace there and the police believe that he was pushed into the water and murdered.

Big Pire at Romulus, The plant of the Seestedt Bros. Man facturing Company was burned at Romu-lus. The plant consisted of five buildings. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary

The Plainwell Shoe Company has bee organized, being capitalized at \$40,000, with \$20,000 paid in. The stockholders are all local people. The company will manufacture boys and misses shoes. Preparations will be made at once to cree a factory on the Irland site. It will employ 125 persons. ONCE HAD MILLIONS.

Migur Brown Dies in See Mospital Fenniloss.

Discoverer of the famous Mesaba and Vermillon iron ranges in northern Min-nesota, Edgar Brown died in a Sault Ste-Marie hospital, penniless. Not only did Brown discover these famous dron ore deposits, but he developed them until they were rated as worth \$13,000,000. Then John D. Rockefeller and his associates got control and froze Brown on Since then the latter has lived as bes since then the latter has lived as best be could; his support being furnished mainly by friends in Sault Ste. Marie. During his last illness some of the latter learned that once in early life Brown had nursed through a serious illness a man who is now one of the big group of "steel millionaires." They wrote to this man, telling him of Brown's circumstances and his need of money to provide the care nec-essary in his illness. The millionaire wrote back that he had just made some large investments and could not afford to send the small sum asked. Brown, who was 64 years old, served through the Civil War in a Pennsylvania regiment, and then came to the upper perinsula and spent many years in developing iron prop-erties on the various ranges.

FIRE ATTACKS LANDMARK.

he Noret Hotel at Hart Partially

Thrown Under Speeding Electric Cas as Result of Runaway. While driving from St. Joseph to Ben

While driving from St. Joseph to Benton Harbor on one of the first rides since their marriage two weeks before. Hiram B. Helmick and his young bride were ground to pieces beneath the wheels of an electric car. Their spirited horse took fright and lunged directly across the track in from of the speeding interurban car. The light runabout was crushed and the young couple thrown to the ground senenth the heavy car tracks. Jacks were necessary to raise the car and release the bodies.

James P. Postlethwoit, employed in the derival department of the Michigan Central Company in Detroit, died in a hos-pital after having fasted forty-nine days for the benefit of his health. Exhaustion Club:

Basket Pactory Burned

The lumber mill and basket factory of the Henry Starke Land and Lumber Areadia were totally destroyed For a time it was feared that whole village would be consumed, as the efforts of the volunteer fire depart-ment made no perceptible impression on the conflagration. The loss exceeds \$100, 000, with \$60,000 insurance. Rebuilding ill be commenced at once.

ttending the State Republican conver tion, burglars ransacked his residence in Benton Harbor, carrying away \$300 worth of silverware and other valuables Many things that could not be taken from the house were destroyed. The following night more attempts at burglary were made in the fashionable residence district

Shortly before the end his body turned yellow from the nicotine it had absorbed. It is said Wilson smoked forty cigarettes a day. His end came peacefully. He was in no pain and simply dept himself to death.

Tony Bartello, who stabbed to death Bud" Stone at Lowell, has been cantured the woods near Grand Rapids.

Baby Drowns in Lake The 13-months-old son of D. L. Cham orlain was drowned in twelve inches of

Frank Malevitz, aged 11 years, was

Burglars active in Battle Creek. Good fruit crop, Sebewaing and viein

Gagetown villagers agitating for a fire constment. Francis Hugh Clark, respected Shep-

West Branch, burned; loss \$2,000. Mrs. Emma Shattuck, Lansing, kills erself with revolver while insane. Battle Creek negro cracks man's skul

Kathryn Woodrus, 18-year-old Benton Harbor girl, dead from overlose of conpound containing quinine, arsenic and strychnine, prescribed by trained nurse. Col. A. B. Wood, widely known old-

school newspaper man, dead in Oceana ounty

Methodist minister complaining witness rgainst Onondaga saloonkeeper charged with keeping open after hours.

Vandats nearly ruin organ, Emanuel's First German Lutheran church, Lansing, by boring holes in sounding board.

Muskegon from burns received by spliting hot coffee across his body. The child was in great agony until the end came.

**************** Sunday School

LESSON FOR AUGUST 10.

The Judge, the Pharisee, and the Pub-can.—Luke 18:1-14. Golden Text.—God be merciful to me, sinner.—Luke 18:13.

a sinner.—Luke 18:13.
All through the latter part of His min-istry Jesus was preparing His disciples to do without His visible presence, and to meet the storm of persecution that He foresaw would come upon them. And He laid great emphasis upon their need of prayer. Prayer alone could keep their hearts full of faith in the dark hour when He should be taken away from them. Prayer alone would enable them to go on their way with the assurance that He was

The Unjust Judge.—Judges of the East kad very great power over the people. They could make an innocent man's life a burden to him, for they not only interpreted the law but saw to its enforcement. They assembled in one person th functions of police and court officials. They could have men tried before them who were willing to give large bridge them. With such powers unchecked, it was no wonder that it was only safe for the rich who were willing to give large bribes to go to law. The sort of judge described in this parable was probably the rule rather than the exception.

A Widow.—In an Eastern court woman with no man to back her up in her petition, and probably poor, would have very little chance to get any satisfaction from such a judge. But there was one weapon she could use, her tongue. So she kept asking and asking for what she wanted, until she wearied the judge. She fairly made life miscrable for him, and so, to get rid of her, he granted her request. The R. V. reads; "I will avenge her, lest she wear me out by her continual coming.

A Parallel and a Contrast.—God is likened to the judge of the parable in this that He will listen to urgent prayer. But the case of the widow and the judge is set in contrast to that of God and His is set in contrast to that of God and His people; for the argument is that if an unrighteous, judge who cares only for his own comfort, will hear an importunate pleader, sarely much more will God be ready to hear the pleading of those who are very dear to Him and who cry to Him for protection day and night. The judge yielded very marginals

for protection day and night. The judge yielded very ungraciously and very unwillingly; God does more than yield to our prayers; He is auxious to grant them.

His Elect.—There is much said about God's choice in the Bible. Evidently God does choose. But His choice does not interfere with man's perfect freedom to choose between good and evil. On the contrary, God's choice, in some way that we cannot understand, guarantees man's freedom and confirms man's choice after it has been definitely made. "Ye have not closen Me, but I have chosen you," Jesus said to His disciples, but to the Jews He said, "Ye will not come unto Me that ye may have life;" recognizing fully the liberty of choice which made it possible for them to reject Him to their own undoing. Which Cry to Him Day and Night.—

Jesus was looking forward to the days of bitter persecution through which His fol-lowers would have to pass after His death. In those days the little band of Christians so dear to God would mee with such trials as man alone could no bear up against. And they would cr, and cry again to God for deliverance from and cry again to tool or deriverance from the power of their tormentors. And God would for a time not seem to hear. He would be "long-suffering over them." For very good reasons, which are perhaps more comprehensible to us than to those who so suffered. God permitted their ene-mies to maltreat them. It was, for one thing, the greatest demonstration of what the love for Christ could do with and for men in time of trial. For another thing the faith of the elect themselves was in-creased as it could not have been under

when God can best interfere on behalf of His saints. But when that time one comes the response to prayer is speedy. The oppressor is overwhelmed at the height of his power, and without further warning. It is truly a risky thing for anyone to oppose God's elect. For though he oppressor may triumph for

-The thought in these verses is very con-densed and hard to follow. This phrase may be a caution to the disciples to the effect that though God will often show His care of the elect, there will yet be many who do not believe in Him, or it may be intended as a warning that after God had delivered His people from op-pression, they would grow careless and worldly and weak in faith. It may mean that the church, which would only be brought to its knees by persecution and affliction, would suffer a decline in spirituality when the pressure from without

The question may, perhaps, be taken as an exclamation, as though Jesus begged that when He should come again He might find great faith amongst His dis-

than others, though they may have the good sense not to say so.

The cause of the sin and the way to escape it are both indicated in the parable.

has developed the apparent fact that Crystal Falls. Mich., once the location of an Indian mission, was the scene of the mar-tyrdom of the first Jesuit missionary, kill-ed either in Michigan or Wisconsin. This

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der plaits to give the desired fullness. It is buttoned down the front with pretty white pearl buttons. Some prefer to have the collar and cuffs stiffened, but the greater number like them soft. These whists are quite the smartest thing for outing wear and are great favorites for golf, tennis, or boating, The sleeves are up, out of the way, and the low neck relieves one from the neessity of wearing a high stock, which the out-of-door girl duly appreciates. The pattern, No. 1472, is cut in sizes

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The annual value of the mineral 000,000. Coal and Iron are the most im-

395,000,000, or about one fourth of that of the whole world. Belgium has the densest population. Great Britain and Ireland export

linen goods, of which one-half is shipped to the United States. Lyons, in the Valley of the Rhone,

in France, is the largest silk manufacturing center in the world, producing annually about \$80,000,000 worth. The Alamaden mine in Spain pro-

duces about 50 per cent of all the quicksilver used in the world. The mine has been worked for more than 800 years. It is stated that the capital invested

in industries and agriculture in Peru amounts to about \$300,000,000, and that the value of muchinery thus far im ported for those industries is in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000.



and occupied it herself for a time died her crazy son and suc cessor, Paul, who hated Potemkin, had the place stripped of its decorations, dismantled and remodeled as a stable for the horse guards. He had Potemkin's remains taken from his tomb and Cumped upon a dung hill. Alexander I restored the palace, and for seventy ave years it was used for the entertainment of royal guests and persons, of distinction and finally became an acv lum for decayed and indigent members of the imperial family and pensioners ored and repaired throughout in

every other parliamentary chamber in Europe. It is twice as large as the hall of representatives in Washington, and has perfect light, ventilation and acoustics.

It is a splendld square room of per feet proportions, the ceiling between thirty-five and forty feet high and the corner rounded so as to furnish sound ing boards. The roof is supported by arched fron girders, resting upon massive pillars of stuccoed brick, with simple Dorie capitals, and the walls and coiling the perfectly white. At the of the crown, like Kensington palace end toward the garden is a large bay and Hampton Court at London. It was extending the entire width of the chamber and about fifty feet deep with the sere so that when the government walls of gives. This is used as a lobby

oking for a suitable place for the exclusively for members. Floods of

prackets around the wall. On either side of the chamber are immense withdrawing rooms, with long tables, desks and comfortable chairs

A Dakota Creione. A southeaster wind hurled tumble

eeds and Russian thistle through the he thousands,

lelline (S. D.) Bell. Adam and Eve should have gotten long better than they did considering

the other to hang his clothes. If the attention of those you are talking to wanders frequently, that is of the new parliament the light come through these windows and talking too much. Michigan State News

PRIEST DRAGGED FROM PULPIT. burch Doors Are Natled Shut by

Warring Parties. The Rev. Father Wicinsky, paster of he Port Austin Catholic church, was dragged from his pulpit by a party of his parishioners while attempting to hold services, and ejected from the church. Sheriff Smith and several deputies arrived in time to avert a bloody fight. The warfare in the church is one in which the English, French and German member of the congregation are arrayed against the Polish members. The priest is a Pole, and has been made the target for constant opposition by the other faction After the congregation had left the church the opposition nailed the doors shut.

Destroyed. Fire and water martially destroyed the North hotel in Hart and its contents.

The building used to be known as the Moore hotel and is one of the oldest landmarks of the village. Quick action of the fire department prevented what might have been a serious conflagration for the village of the department. for the village, as the drought has madeverything as dry as powder. All of the partly dressed inmates of the hotel es-caped safely. The loss on building and ontents probably will reach \$1,000.

BRIDE AND GROOM ARE KILLED

FASTS FOR HEALTH AND DIES Sykapation Caused by Forty-nin Days' Hunger Kills Detroit Man-

is given as the cause of death. He was a member of the Detroit Physical Culture

Burglarica at Benton Harbor. While Dr. C. M. Ryno was in Detroit

His Body Turns Yellow. Frank Wilson, aged 35, died in Mus-kegon from the results of cigarette smok-

Supposed Murderer Captured

Ionia Lad In Drowned.

Minor State Items

J. Gilbert Russell, Otisco pioneer, dead

ierd chizen, dead at 72. Chicago Last and tiye Co.'s plant,

or carrying liquor to former's wife.

Lake Gogine's finest summer residence wined by Engene Gregory, destroyed by fire; loss \$5,000.

Thomas Savage, aged 3 years, died in

to be worn only in one's bedroom! They still at their side, guiding, supporting, protecting them. And prayer alone could make them strong against persecution. Therefore He taught them "that they ought always to pray and not to faint." They learned the lesson well, and after the death and resurrection of Jesus they spent much time in prayer. spent much time in prayer.

Notes.

Avenge.—The supposition is that the widow had right on her side and was simply claiming justice.

blue skies. "Avenge Them Speedily."—There is delay until a volume of prayer, increasi in carnestness and faith, brings the tir

fate is sure. "Shall He Find Faith on the Earth?"

was removed.

Pharises and Publican.—Thanks to this parable, there is much loss pharisa-ism in our world to-day than there might otherwise have been. People are at least apt to be conscious of a Pharisaic attitude in a degree they would not have been but for this parable. And no one likes to be thought Pharisaical. Therefore, the outward appearance of the thing, at least, is shunned, and that is at least one step roward shunning the thing itself. But still this sin is in the hearts of many they like to think themselves much bett

The Pharisce looked about him, and compared himself with other man. Of cour he thought himself better than others. All who follow that course will be well pleased with themselves, for they will see much sinfulness to which they would not de-scend. But look at the publican. He, when he prayed, came before God. He was just conscious of himself and God. And, of course, he saw clearly that he was not fit to stand in God's presence.

Historical research, conducted by the Rev. J. J. Holzknecht of Pulaski, Wis., was in 1601, or 245 years ago.

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You probably saw me at some Igorrote village," said the dusky waiter. one of the Igorrotes, sub."

Her One Thought. "M-m-m!" mused the doctor, with a serious face, "the glands of your thront are coated."

"The iden!" gurgled Miss Woodby. "Stylishly conted, 1 hope."-Philadel phia Press.

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Ask the nearest SOO LINE representation of the country, says the Review of Reviews. Just how vast are its opera tions and how almost marvelous has been its growth may be seen in the development of the New York post office since the first year of Washing ton's presidency. The average receipts of the New York office for just a little over half a day, during 1905, exceeded the entire receipts of the national postoffice during the year 1780. The gross revenue of this metropolitan office for the fiscal year ending June 30, last, ex ceeded by a good margin the combined receipts of Alabama, Mississippi, Alas ka, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware. Florida, Idaho, Indian Territory, Maine, Louisiana, Nevada, New Hamp New Mexico, North Carolina North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington and Wyoming, It exceeded by more than one and a half million dollars the combined postal

> New York did a larger postal business in that year than the whole state of Illinois, including Chicago; than Pennsylvania, including Philadelphia and Pittsburg: than Massachusetts, in duding Boston.

revenues of Boston, San Francisco, St

Louis, Buffalo, Milwaukee and Cincin-

Station O. one of the thirty-seven branches of the New York office, has n greater gross revenue than the post-office at Buffalo or Milwaukee; the recelpts of station P exceeded those of Milwaukee by about \$15,000, while the business transacted at four other branch stations is grouter than the ousiness of the postolices in many of the large cities of the country. The territory covered by the New York postoffice embraces only the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. The postal needs of other parts of the great er city are served by independent postoffices ranging in importance from Brooklyn with its unnual revenue of \$2,000,000 to Bayside, N. Y., with a revenue of a little over \$2,000. The gross revenues of the postoffices in the greater city aggregate \$18,537,776.98.

HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR.

housands of Soldlers Contracted Chronic Kidney Trouble While in the Service.

The experience of Capt. John L. Ely Co. E. 17th Ohio, now living at 500 hast Second street, Newton, Kansas, will interest the thou-



came back from the Civil War suffering tortures with kidney complaint. Capt. Ely suys: "I contracted kidney trouble during the Civil War, and the occasional attacks finally developed into

a chronic case. At one time I had to use a crutch and cane to get about. My back was lame and weak, and besides the aching, there was a distressing retention of the kidney secretions. I was in a bad way when I began using Donn's Kidney Pills in 1901, but the remedy cured me, and I have been

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

During his term as governor of New Mexico, the late Gen. Lew Wallace shipped home to Indiana a carload of urles. This collection included a Mexcan burro intended for a neighbor's child as a pet. When the ear reached its destination the freight agent misunderstood the word "burro." thinking that it was a phonetic attempt. to spell "bureau" was unable to find any piece of furniture to fit the bill of lading. So, according to custom in the nating So, according to custom in the matter of triegularities, he telegraphed to the shipping point: "Car 38,492, Albuquerque, consigned Wallace, arrived minus one bureau; plus one jackass." Please trace and notify." Gen. Wallace himself dictated the reply: "Change places with jackass."—Cleveland thand the place of land Plaindealer.

Rent News of the Event. "Your wife," began the reporter, "and the man with whom she cloped have been located in New York. They were on their way to Europe, but they lost their money-

"Well?" said the man, quite unmoved,

"Why-er-"stammered the reports er. "we thought you might want the news, and—"
"That's not the news, The news is

that I've Just sent them enough money to see them through."—Philadelphia Press.

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"I was slow to believe that trouble could come from such a simple dict. but finally had to give it up, and found a great change upon a cup of hot Postum and Grape-Nuts with cream, for my morning meal. For more than a year I have held to this course and have not suffered execut when injudiclously varying my diet.

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"Groups Nuts holds first rank at our

Name given Oreek, Mich.

FIGURES OF CITIES.

CENSUS SUREAU ISSUES SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS.

New York Tops 151 Municipalities in Area, Receipts and Expenditures-Statistics on Public Utilitles and Per Capita Debt.

The census bureau has issued a bulletin on statistics for 1004 of cities having a population of over 30,000, the cities covered numbering 151. Of these New York held the largest land area 200,218 acres, New Orleans with 125,-600 acres and Chicago with 114,032 ranking next. Hoboken with 825 acre had the smallest land area. The total corporate expenditures of the 151 cities for the fiscal year 1004, exclusive of payments by one department of the city to another, were \$554,440,215, of which those of New York constituted \$107;-060 171, or three-tenths. The total expenditures showed an increase of \$27,-108,713, or 5.8 per cent over 1003, and of \$85,040,500, or 18.1 per cent over 1902. The increase for the single city of New York during the two years ending 1904 was \$37,964,025, or 44.6 per cent of the total increase. In the 151 cities the amount spent for permanent works increased almost 6 per cent over Though Greater New York has only

twice the population of Chicago, its cui rent expenses are nearly four times as great. The next six largest cities of the county together expend less than New York. Though Chicago third as large again as Philadelphia, the latter's running expenses are slightly greater. Though about equal in size with Baltimore, Boston's current expenses are nearly three times as great. Washington spends more than any one of the next eight larger cities of the country and twice that of other cities of about the same population. Only one-half of its expenditures are me by local taxation, the other half being paid by the United States government

Expenses and Receipts. Of the total running expenses of the 151 cities, 61.7 per cent went for salarles and wages and 38,3 for all other objects. Total receints were \$504,175. 908, of which \$472,423,858, or 79.5 ner cent, were from taxes and other revenues, and \$121,752,140, or 20.5 per ent, from loans increasing indebted-

The receipts from municipal indus tries, such as gas and water works, and to \$112.286.827. Of the municipal industries, by fan the most important are the water works. They are reported by 108 of the 151 cities and their value constitutes 63.8 per cent of the aggregate value of all municipal industry properties. The cities of over 100,000 population not owning water work were San Francisco, Cul.; New Orleans La.; Omaha, Neb.; New Haven, Conn. St. Joseph. Mo.: Scranton, Pa., and Paterson, N. J. Of the \$8,000,000 invested in electric light works, Chicago reported about one-half.

Nearly all of the \$31,000,000 invest ed in gas works was reported by I'hil-

Four cities were shown to be in the irrigation business-Denver, Colo.: Lo Angeles, Cal.: Salt Lake City, Utah and San Antonio, Tex.—three had toll bridges-New York, Covington and Lacrosse. Wis .- and two were operatin municipal ferries—Boston and Port land, Ore. The only city running stone quarry and crusher was Auburn N. Y., and the only one having a unit nicipal asphalt plant was Detroit.

The aggregate value of the propertie of all municipal industries, as her reported, was \$790,570,726. The 151 cities have met from general revenue nearly one-half the cost of their indus trial plants, but still owe 53.4 per cenof the total value. Outlays for per manent improvements are met from current revenue in American cities more generally than in British.

National Debt Overshadowed. aggregate debt of the 151 cities at the close of the year was \$1,531. 462,655, and debt, less sinking funds, \$1,228,216,932—more than one fourth greater than the national debt. The per capita debt, less sinking funds, was \$56.97. Of the individual cities the largest per capita net debt was reported by Newton, Mass., \$125,58; the largest, by New York, \$113,25; the third, by Boston, \$108,17; the fourth, by Pawtucket, R. L. S104.19. Only ten other cities had a per capita net debt of over \$75. The tax levy per capita was largest for Boston, \$30.16.

Are Mohammedans Unitarians? Are Mohammedans Uniterians?
The Christian Register (Unitanian)
has published the address of Mme. Loyson
before the international congress of more
otheistic religions at Geneva, in which
the statement is made that "Mussulmans the statement is made that Aussimmans are Unitarian Christians, willingly confessing it, and that they are more orthodox than Socious or Channing." She says they accept the Old and New Testaments and believe in the miraculous birth of Christ, but refuse to call him the Son of God, believing that, as God is a pure spirit, he could not have a son born of flesh. She characterizes Islam as "a unity with a short and unique creed— God and the judgment." All are laymen, as were Christ and his disciples.

Southern Mill Men Defended. Miss Gertrude Beeks of the welfare de-partment of the national civic federation, with notebook and camera, has made a tour of southern mill towns to investigate the alleged child labor abuses. She admits that too many children are employed there, and that the laws are not up to date, but insists that a majority of the children do, nevertheless, attend school She says that, as the State provides no way to care for the poverty-stricken, it is a debatable question how far criticism should be offered for their presence in the mills,

Theaters May Exclude Critics. The Supreme Court of New York, to which the case had been appealed, has decided that the action of theater managers in excluding James S. Metcalf, the dramatic critic of Life, from their house the tickets, any manager has the right to my who shall enter his bosse. It adds that whether the attacks of the critic were justified or not is immeterial. DEDICATED TO LABOR CAUSE.

Unique Carees, Planned for Chicago Child-Bestsed Into Unionics. An event of extraordistry nature took place in Chicago Thursday, when the child of Harry G. Creel was baptised into unlosism, as other children are bap-tized into the church. The parents have dedicated it to union labor, Rev. Charles Stelzle officiating, and John Mitchell stood as its sponsor. In this dedication the story of a life's fluvarted ambition finds expresion. The child of 18 months yet prattling at its mother's knee, is to become, if the hopes of the father reach fulfillment, everything that that parent aspired in earlier years to be, but of which he falled to achieve realization. He is to be a lender of men. His leadership is to be for the advancement of mankind

and for the fulfillment of the doctrine



MRS. HARRY G. CREEL AND MER SON.

of the golden rule. He is to preach the od of man and the sanctity individual rights. His duty will it be, after years of preparation, to spread after years of preparation, to throughout the world that which the of the centuries have sought in their tim to teach. It is the dream of the father that when the infant shall arrive of man's estate he will be all of this and more.

WINNER IN SHOSHONE DRAW.

Wyoming Man Gets First Choice of Land—Said to Be Worth \$15,000. In the drawing for Shoshone Indian reservation lands at Lander, Wyo. Hans Beelin of Laramie, Wyo. was No. 1. He will have first choice of the 1,000,000 fertile acres of the famous Wind River country just south of Vellowstone Na-tional Park. It is estimated that first choice is worth \$20,000 to the lucky holder. It is also said that any number up to 20 is worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The first twenty-five names drawn wer

Hans Berlin, Laramic, Wvo. Edward S. Duck, Basin, Wyo. Thomas Flye, Fairplay, Wyo. John H. McPherson, Central, Mich. William Brining, Cheyenne, Wyo. Charles Overcamp, Lyons, Iowa, Robert L. Barley, Salem, Mo. Jumes A. Morrow, Lewiston, Mont. R. N. Gibson, Clinton, Neb. Bernard Frommell, Spokane, Wash. Will T. Cressler, Cincinnati, Ohio. William Bassort, Lander, Wvo. Henry Scholes, Chevenne, Wyo. William St. Clair, Butte, Mont. John London, Osborne, Colo, Willie Watts, Sheridan, Wyo. Rudolph Anderson, Niwott, Colo, Mrs. Sarah Vaugh, Lander, Wyo, Catherine Koonaghn, Niantie, Ill. Gates A. Nabbox, Cody, Wyo. John H. Coanahan, Eaton, Charles H. Thompson, Omaha, Neb. Watter Petty, Sedalia, Mo. Charles M. Alspaugh, Cowgill, Mo.

Charles S. Kelley, Thermopolis, Wyo. The fortunate ones were allowed several days before filing, thus giving an oppor tunity to look over the homesteads to b illotted by the government and make their selections. Besides the agricultural land there are valuable mineral sites within the region. Many thousands registered

all hoping to be lucky in the drawing.

The drawing was in charge of Commissioner General W. A. Richards of the general land office, with Judge S. Maginnis of Billings, Mont., and Col. W. R. Schnitger of Cheyenne, Wyo., as referees,



Said the Douma to the Czar : It's your

I'm up the yellow fing! Another dicorce case in Pittsburg. Good-by, Douma, Come again some time then you can stay longer.

Now, we suppose, they'll blow a few subbles over the soapsuds trust. So for those French duels have yielded dry readily to hospital treatment.

In some cases the charges against the ce trust seem to have melted away. Czar Nicholas says he wants the good will of his soldiers. That's about all he has left.

Of course, that bulky bundle in your pocket is a bunch of Panama canal

Mr. Beit doesn't seem to have bitten off as much money as the first estimates disclosed. The book which Mrs. Chadwick pro-

pose to write will no doubt be strong or leductions. France is emptying the whole bakers in order that Dreyfus may have the cake and the dough, too.

The Marblehead, no doubt, looked like an olive branch to those warring Central American republics. If the short-sleeve craze only lasts a

couple more sensons there should be a big soom in washboards. Those dog-cating Igorrotes decided to go back to the Philippines after they heard of Chicago dog.

Gradually the theory that Stanford White committed suicide seems to be working to the surface. A Sigus City prophet predicts a plague of locusts in the West. And then think of the presidential bees.

will soon supply its wagons with tweezers to repisce the ore tongs. France is swapping America trunkfuls of dresses for the less ornamental but more profitable gold bonds.

It is reported that the ice "combine"

Russia is getting so used to a new crisis every day that she doosn't even look up from her breakfast.

The Lithographers' Union has decided upon the eight-hour day agitation in evry part of the country. Leather workers in New York

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America has increased its embership by 30,000 in the last two

Brooklyn have won the nine-hour day

and Saturday half-holiday.

The annual report of the Piano and Organ Workers' Union shows that during 1905 benefits aggregating \$35,282.96 were It is reported that every city in Canada

is preparing to place labor candidates in the field at the next general and provincial elections. A new law has been passed in Iowa which prohibits the employment of children under 18 in any gainful occupation

h would injure health. Carpenters are on strike in Boise. Ida... against the Master Builders' Association.
They are demanding an eight-hour day,
45 cents per hour and the closed shop.

The latest addition to labor's ranks is the United Brotherhood of Rural, Horticultural and Agricultural Wage Earners of America. The headquarters is in Dallas. Texas.

Several thousand miners at Spadra, Hartman, Coal Hill and Russellville, Ark., have been ordered back to work, he scale prevailing in 1003 having been agreed upon.

The Labor News of St. Louis has start ed a crusade against the leasing of convict labor by the State of Missouri to be used in competition with manufacturers who employ free labor.

The Irish laborers' cottage bill passed its second reading in the British House of Commons recently. The bill authorized loan of \$22,500,000 to provide Irish laborers with cottages.

Streator, Ill., elected eight new Alder men at the recent election. Two of them were union bottle blowers, two union min ers, one union carpenter and one union

Butchers at the Chicago stock vards le butchers are working only 25 hours yeek, and most of the other departments nly work two or three days a week.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has been in existence twenty-three years, has 728 local branches, with 178,000 memhere \$1.500,000 in its treasury and pays out \$140,000 every thirty days in claims. There are 300 shoe factories in this

ountry using the union stamp, according a a report recently issued. These facto a report recently issued. The tories give employment to 40,000 shoemakers. Most of the best and largest The advancement of wages in the tex

tile centers is becoming general, and the employes in every city are benefiting. Al ready wage increases benefiting more than 200,000 textile workers have been granted in New England centers. The death rate from accidents at coal

The death rate from accidents at some mines in the principal coal-producing countries in 1994 were: Austria, .92; Belgium, .93; France, 1.07; Great Brit-ain, 1.24; Germany, 1.90, and United ain, 1.24; Germany, 1.90, and States, 3.35 per 1,000 employes. Returns relating to the state of em in Germany during the first ployment juncter of 1906 were supplied to the imperial statistical office by trade unions with an aggregate membership of 1,221,760. Of these, 12,635, or 1.1 per cent.

described in the returns as unem-For the first time since May 1 the 34 affiliated unions of the Boston Carpen-ters! District Council have not a single man on strike. The wharf and bridge strike for the eight-hour day is ot yet settled, but all the men who struck have been placed at work under union

onditions. Of 10,864 children under 16 years of mployed in the Belgian textile industries, 3,282 earned 1 franc (19 cents), 2,000 earn 3, franc (14½ cents), but less than 1 franc, and 2.454 earn 114 france or more daily. The most general length of the working day, exclusive of intervals, was eleven and one half hours.

The child labor law of Illinois will be aforced in all of the coal mines in the Under the interpretation of the law made by Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies and sustained by the courts no boys under 16 years of age will be permitted to work in the mines. It is estimated 2,500 boys away from employment under

Colorado Springs, at which the home for union printers is located, has offered inducements to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to locate its proposed in-stitution for incapacitated and indigent members there. The brotherhood has now been in existence 23 years and has 728 lodges, with a total membership of 78,000 and a treasury of \$1,500,000. It pags out about \$140,000 a month in claims, has over \$87,000,000 Insurance in force and has noid out since its foundation \$11.-500,000 in benefits.

After fighting labor organizations for years, R. T. Ford of Rochester, N. Y., who conducts a plumbing establishment, has come to terms with the Plumbers' Union and, in order that the men who have been in his employ may become mem-bers of the union, has given the union a check for \$400 to pay fines imposed upon the men by the union. The union asked \$500, but finally compromised and accepted \$400. Eight men from the Ford shop are to join the union and the shop is to put on the fair list.

William Abrahams, M. P., otherwise known as "Malon," who was a delegate to the American Federation of Labor con-vention of 1900 from the British Trade and Labor Council, has been appointed by King Edward upon the royal commission on mining. The object of the body is to inquire into and report on certain ques-tions relating to the health and safety of miners and the administration of the miner acts. Mr. Abraham is president of the South Wales Federation of Mining. He entertained John Mitchell on the occaon of the latter's visit to Great Britain two years ago.

Some of the Chicago unions have started the Salvation army method of organizing. With drums and flags and a parade, they held meetings on street cor ners, preached the gospel of unionism sang industrial songs in ragtime and collected applications for membership in all

The Federation of Musicians of Chicago considering a actionic which is described by its appnaors as a plan for "carry-ing high class music to the doors of the poor." It contemplates among other fea-tures the "charity" band, which is to furnish free street concerts during the sum-map in crowded residence districts of the dip.

SPORTS IN NORTHWEST.

and Small Game Found in If Nimrod came to British Columbia would experience another beyday. The sports of the forest and stream are triumphant here. Moose, elk, caribou, mountain goats and sheep, bears—grizely, brown and black-mountain lions, or cougars, and deer of several kinds range in sufficient numbers for sport simost anywhere, and in ample quantitles for ruthless sinughter in many places, so that Nimrod, whether notunter or sportsman as the modern lines are drawn, would surely find satstying excitement and trophies worthy of his fame and skill, says Field and Strenm. Small game, too, spreads throughout the country, and the biggest ings are easily filled in a few hours shooting. And old Intak Walton, the father of angling, would find an abundance of the "contemplative man's recreation," as the lakes and streams

teem with the finest game fish. The best big game portion of British Columbia is doubtless in the vicinity of the headwaters of the Bridge river. accessible by stage or preferably by pack train from Asheroft, a station and Httle town on the main line of the transcontinental railway about 200 miles east of Vancouver. Ashcroft is also on the Fraser river, and from here the celebrated Caribons tote road. built during the early gold excitement. extends northward to Quesnel, the base for the considerable gold-mining opera tions therenbouts. Throughout district caribou, big-horn sheep and white goats roam in bands. Fishing and bird shooting are also good.

Beit Kept His Word. Here's a little story told about the late Alfred Belt. We like to think that It is true, whether it is or not:

Mr. Beit was said to be much averse to the marriage of young men in his employ. In 1804 his secretary asked for a holiday to get married. Mr. Belt replied: "If you get married I shan't want your services any more. You can't then serve me as I want to be served. and you can't look after your wife as you ought to if you serve me properly. Come in later and let me know what you are going to do." Next day the secretary explained that he had deterwed. His services were dis pensed with then and there, but just before the wedding Mr. Belt sent for bim, wished him success, and handed him an envelope, not to be opened until after the wedding. It contained a check for £5.000 and a note admiring the young man's courage.-Boston Globe.

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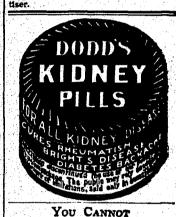
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Why He Didn't Resign. Sir William Wightman held office to the old court of queen's bench far beyoud the prescribed time, and at last on the eve of the "long vacation," be took a sort of farewell to his brother judges. However, when the "morrow of All Souls" came around he turned up smilingly at Westminster Hall. Why, Brother Wightman," said Sir Alexander Cockburn, "you old us that you intended to send in your resignation to the lord chancellor before the end of August." "So I did," said Sig William, "but when I went home and told my wife she said: 'Why, William, what on earth do you think we can do with you messing about the house all May? So you see I was obliged to come down to court again."-Dundee Adver-



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A Continued Plea for the Purity and Sanctity of the American Home.

Wife at Home.

Ordinarily the word home means to us more than a mere dwelling place. To most minds it means that, and infinitely more.

The term commonly conveys to the mind an impression of a wife, husband and children. Under almost any conception, the wife is the central figure. the merited title of mistress or queen of the home. To husband and wife belong certain natural rights about which there is no question. The social, legal and political rights of each have always been, are now, and will continue to be questions susceptible of a wide range of controversy.

In some countries the wife is looke upon as a mere chattel. She is the husband's slave. If not actually yoked with an ox or cow to draw loads, she is compelled to submit to other in dignitaries just as revolting and cruel. These conditions are not wholly wanting here, but they do not exist in the true American home. Where found they are generally due to customs which have been brought from abroad But it can not be denied that very many of the liberties and blessing enjoyed by the better class of American women have been wrested from their male oppressors after long years of bitter and determined contention

In order that the typical American home may have the fullest possible measure of happiness, the husband must concede to his wife equal rights. So long as the husband looks upon his wife as his social, intellectual and political inferior, just so long will the home have a selfish, lop-sided development. Only upon the basis of absolute equality can the duties, relations and responsibilities of wife and husband be properly determined.

Under proper conditions, the natu ral inclination of the wife is to spend almost all of her time at home. She remains at home not so much from a sense of duty as she does as a mere matter of choice. She feels the best and enjoys herself most at home. Her heart is there. No rule, no code of ethics is necessary to convince her that she should be found at home. If she errs at all, she remains too much at home.

All this is said about the devoted wife, the wife who has a devoted husband, and maybe loving and greatly

But we have heard of wives who are "always on the gad." Home to them are good. is a place to sleep. They see little in it beyond the four letters of which the fancy some one does. Instead of for aggression. In the not very distant word is composed. They have never getting it as quickly as possible we future it may mean a new dominant experienced the sentimental thrill which commonly follows the mere on that, add to it by thinking the permention of the term, and perhaps nev- son meant far more evil than he did, er will. Their own dwelling place has and finally come to look upon the act no charms for them. They are more as the most important thing in our at home at the house of a neighbor or lives. We brood over it when we friend. They plan one day where should be thinking of our work and they can not the next. They leave the plan schemes of revenue. We won they can go the next. They leave the plan schemes of revenge. We won-machine once constructed for him in husband to get along the best way he der what we can do that will be as England, propelled by ordent pedalcan. He may not complain but he mean as what was done to us and com- lers, while he himself sat within at thinks and feels, and shortly the home pare petty schemes of retaliation in rest; and woeful was the lot of any feeling withers, and finally dies for order to pick out the most crushing. shirker of his share in propelling the want of cultivation. A husband and residence and costly furnishings, and vet in the larger and better sense of the term, be homeless.

For the husband's sake the wife should be very, very much at home. Her presence is an essential in home days of bitterness which might have making. An habitual absence would eventually destroy the home feeling. and without the home feeling there is no home. What husband would not lose heart if he should go home from his work at noon and night day after day and find his wife gone? Her presence is indispensable to the full fruition of the home, and for that matter, so is his.

If children come into the home, the wife finds herself, more completely strikes too hard and a life is the for than ever before, a fixture. For a time, at least, there is need of her guardianship every hour and minute of the day. From necessity she is too live in the realm of the disagreeable much at home. She longs for a change With many of us it is simply the little containing the Crimean war reports. With the methods men employ, —new sights, new sounds, new any-trials and disappointments of life that One copy was given out to each ship But you'll never find it easy fooling thing to lift the mind out of the depressing, rasping, grinding rut. Here and uncompanionable. is where the husband has an opportunity to show himself a man or a mouse. If he is a mouse, he will close his eyes skeleton in every closet is one of the and all his senses to the needs of his truest ever penned. Perhaps it is a faithful, self-sacrificing companion, shiftless relative, a stupid child, failand do nothing: if he is a man, his ure to secure the position we coveted, heart will be touched by the monoto- the death of a friend, or that more none life of his dutiful helpmeet and prosace and common thing, simply firm and continued with his daily is the department has made a rule not to will age to it that, as frequently as lack of money. spiring, resting change.

A wife who habitually leaves her matters by worry or self pity so why children with a servant and goes visitthat she may have a good time, falls might be worse, and it will be worse short of duty. She shirks responsibil- if we let ourselves think of it, for we ity for amusement, and trusts the impressionable minds of her own flesh day in the life of a child may change its destiny. How important then that thoughts." its future shall be safeguarded by one whose interest is as broad and deep as nourishing care. Without it a child line. grows to maturity as does a flower derived of sunshine and fresh air.

her children and herself that she shall be much at home, she owes it to herself that she shall also be frequently things are lovely, whatsoever things away. To be constantly shut up at home is little better than being shut her a narrow little place and the longer Detroit Journal. she is shut up the narrower it becomes She becomes a dwarf in mind. as she knows little or nothing of what is go ing on beyond the confines of her own yard. The fountain of her mind dries ip, she loses vivacity and the light of the home fades and becomes daily

The wife not only has the right but is her duty, to participate in affairs in which she is vitally concerned. She ias become so strong a factor in the church, where once she must sit but 30,000 troops at Ho-chein, pronounce not be heard, that work there would the military system of the Chinese as be in a sorry way without her. The wives are practically at the very head The husband is the reputed head of of church work in this country. They the family, and probably none would can not, dare not withdraw. A part care to question this vested right. At of their time must be spent there and

the whole world approves. So must the wife give some time to matters of education. In that no one has more interest than she. Every lecture she hears and every paper she prepares for the literary club expands ner mind and makes of her a more intelligent wife and mother. The time spent at the club and the lecture room can well be spent from home. To attend these functions may sometimes be hard, but where there's a will there is a way. The good husband will help. and what sometimes looks like moun tains of hinderance is thus easily re-

The wife who has no higher ambition than to dress, to kill time by making gossiping visits, to go forth simply to see and be seen, who attends pink teas or other light functions with efficiency of that branch is regarded that I have the most complete stock no well defined purpose of becoming as the index to the efficiency of the of Jewelery, Cut Glass and Silver petter socially, morally and intellect- army as a whole, and new armles all ware in the city, and fine Chinaware ually, does wrong. It is true, in a most invariably display weakness in to order. general way that our time is our own; but it is never rightfully ours to waste Wife and husband alike are here with mission. Duty requires that each strive to make the world better. Neither can make it better by wasting ime. Home is the place at which can be laid the foundation for the greatest good. Wife and husband alike should o cherish home that to them both it will be the most attractive, the most desirable, the happiest place on earth. Then will the question of staying at home be solved. Neither will care to cent years of troops engaged in maneu leave only when necessity requires. Both will go with the other's full assent. Duty to each is law. Happy, completely happy, is such a home

As a Man Thinketh so is He.

What a deal of unhappiness would be saved us if we would only form the only too well what it means. They habit of not dwelling on disagreeable things! Yes, what a lot of sin would be driven out of the world, how many awakening of Japan on the world will petty revenges to say nothing of arson and murder if we only shut out from our mind all the things which are unpleasant, and dwell on those which

hug it to us, look at it on this side and civilization.

By and by we see our opportunity machine. The Sultan also found pleas wife may own their broad acres, a fine and strike our blow. And what has ure in watching the efforts of beginhappened? We have simply shown ners to master the balance of a bicycle ourselves meaner than the other fel- and so took at least a vicarious interlow, who if he really injured us did it est in the then latest form of locomo thoughtlessly. Besides making a bad tion. Keeping up to date, he became While the thoughts you face are mermatter worse we have gone through been sunny had we shut out mean thoughts and fixed our mind on some-

thing gond. It is in this way that the big sins of itself of its owner and driver, who In the daily grist of toil, earth come about. Half the murders were brulsed but not badly hurt, and In the treadmill and the moil, would be avoided if the murderer had the car was practically uninjured, but In vicissitudes of traffic, you are won learned years before not let his mind it was executed on the spot by royal To be tempted to cajole, run on subjects which only made him ugly. He has grown accustomed to brooding over his wrongs, to striking back when he is struck, until once he

It isn't always on schemes of revenge that the mind is fixed when we occupy our minds and make us moody

We all have those trials, even the sunniest of us. The old saying of a

possible, she shall have uplifting, in- Whatever it is what is the use of thinking about it? We can't mend

indulge is either? greivance is, it isn't so bad but that it will grow discontented and surley.

Burely every life has enough in it and blood to the ministrations of one that is bright, so that we may find who does not especially care. One plenty of nice things to think about. But you say, "We can not help our

for the thought is the forerunner of the life it would protect. Indispensi- the act. We can, if we have any will, ble are a mother's smiles, love and force ourselves to think along any nary brick, and will last for ever.

That was excellent advice given by an old writer, "Whatsoever things are While a wife owes it to her husband, true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatso ever things are pure, whatsoever are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think up in a shell. The world becomes to on these things."-DEBORA-The

> ASIA WILL OUST EUROPE. Near When Occidental Con

trol Will Cease. The new army which China is mak for the emergencies of the future is thoroughly modern in its Call or address equipment and methods. The military attaches and newspaper correspond ents who witness perfect as any existing in Europe.

The imperial edict which announce ed the wish that officers of foreign to making criticisms and suggestions Lentency was requested because of the fact that everything was new and that the troops were not yet accustomed to their new duties. After what the at taches and newspaper correspondents most like frony, for there was practically nothing to criticise. The army of China was, so far as the foreigners could tell; as perfect a machine ar the Japanese army. Details had been as carefully looked after as they are in the Mikado's empire: the troops were as smart and as intelligent; the various evolutions and maneuver were conducted without a hitch; everywhere and in almost every way the ever since, that was, and is making

most absolute efficiency was displayed. a square deal with square people, and There is nothing in a military or I am still at the same business. gunization that foreign experts watch more closely than its transport. The this respect. For the Chinese maneuvers the troops had been drawn from widely-separated districts. They were in some instances hundreds of miles ority on our away from their home stations. The Hamilton, scheme thus necessitated the employment of a good deal of transport to provide tents, beddings and food. Un der similar conditions many an organ ization in Europe and America would have broken down. Even in Ger many there have been instances in re vers marching all day and bivounck-

ing at night without food or shelter The Chinese had therefore set themselves a task at which many a commander in the west would have quall-

ed. Yet everything worked perfectly What does this Chinese awakening repairing is a specialty of mine. men? The European governments-aud, from all indications, the Amerigovernment-think they know expect an awakening in China compared with which the effect of the be as nothing. It is a matter of arithmetic. The population of Japan is about 50,000,000. That of China is between_400,000,000 and 500,000,000.

It means Asia for the Asiatics-the end of Occidental conquest and con-Some one does us an injury, or we trol, the end of policies of grab and

No Motoring in Morocco.

The Sultan of Morocco has a short way with anybody or anything that an automobilist, in the secondary sense of sitting beside an expert on a car. All went well for many days, but at inst trouble came. A tire burst and the car hit a big boulder and emptied command. It was hammered into fragments, and when it was demolished Conxed to jeopardize your soulthe Sultan issued orders that none of Life is battle; we must smile and bear his subjects should ever use a motor car again.

History as a Serial.

In the British arctic expendition of Comes the truth that be recognized as 1875 one of the chaplains had a file of the London Times twenty years old You can fool some people, boy, dally; the officers had it first, then it went to the forecastle, and soon every one was as keen about the news as I the war had been proceeding. The clorgeman in control of the press was besought to issue an evening edition, and when Sebastopol was about to be newspaper office, a locker, was almost end of the expedition.

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your little room: When you've stopped your daily work At the coming of the mirk, Then you're face to face with truth amid the gloom.

For there's no one there to fool, And your judgment dares be cool, ciless and true;

You may hoax the world my boy, With the tactics you employ, the steering becoming uncontrollable, But you've not succeeded yet in fooling you.

the brunt. But at night when all is still,

When the tention's off your will.

-Chicago News

The Treasury Department states that certain banks in the country are hoarding dimes, and for that reason taken excitement ran so high that the there is a scarciety of them, although more dimes are in circulation now stormed. The editor, however, was than ever before. On account of this sue, the interest being kept up to the give out dimes in as large quantities as formerly, until the situation im-



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DIED-Wednesday, Aug. 9th, the Mayville. infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz

shapes at Andrew Peterson's jewelry

Mrs. Soren Anderson went to Ningara Falls and the East for a little visit

Fine Sterling Souvenier spoons can be had at A. Peterson's Jewelery

O Palmer is in Minneapolis this week, attending the National Encampment of the G. A. R.

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repairing done at A. Peterson's jewel-Hou, E. Bolton of Gaylord, and L.

Jenson of Salling were welcome callers at our sanctum, last Saturday. Use Hug Finish to destroy potatoe

bugs, 5cts per pound at Fournier's A long line of cement walk is being built south from Michigan Avenue on

the east side of Cedar street. The Bride's choice now a days handsome peice of out glass, get it at

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has returned to her home in Bhy City. Call on A. Kraus for all kinds of fishing tackle. He handles none but

By all means, get the best for the money. You'll find it at Andrew Peterson's Jewelery Store. F. P. Richardson has just cut a field

height and heavily laden with grain, success. The principal office will be Poor country this? Seventh Day Adventist North Mich-

igan Conference, East Jordan, Ang. 30th to Sept. 10th. Rate \$2.05. Dates coda Co. a new frame barn 36x50 ft of sale Aug. 27-30 and Sept. 3d. Re- with 18 ft. posts, with basement and turn limit Sept. 11th. Trade at S. H. & Co's., save your

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Stop just a moment! I want to call

your attention to my latest assortment of Souvenier spoons. Call in and see them. ANDREW PETERSON. -

Sedtember 7th, tickets on sale Aug. 30 pared to a man who will take a news to Sept. 7, inclusive. Return limit paper and when asked to pay for it claimed that sailors on the Helena Sept. 8th. \$5,53, round trip. For Sale-A Dederick Hay Press, as

good as new, cheap for cash, or part cash and part time, with 7 per cent interest. Continuous bailer, size 17x22, at her pleasant cottage on the shore F. P. Richardson, Roscommon, Mich.

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Farmers of Crawford County are with them before making your con-

FELDHAUSER BROS., Frederic. Mich.

Have you seen the cats at Soren

Mrs. R. Bay of Lewiston was visitng friends here over Sunday.

Miss Edith Thackwell of Ann Arbo s the guest of Mrs. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Trumley are enter alulug a grandson from Lewiston. Miss Mamie Pratt is a welcome visi

tor at the home of Mrs. Fred Pratt. Miss Isabell Case is spending her acation with her parents at Hinde.

Mrs. Alexander and Miss Thackwell ment the day down the river Tuesday. Mins Rena La Forge, of Bay City is spending a few weeks with Mrs. T.

Miss Helen Johnson has returned from Big Rapids, where she has been attending the Ferris Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Roblin and Master Robert returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit from Detroit and Niagara

Miss Wiliams left yestereay for Detroit and Teledo, where she will look for the prevailing mode of hats for the

Operations have commenced at the deep well on the south side. The work is carried on day and night and progressing rapidly.

Miss Maude Maudsley, niece of Jos. Valentine, and Miss Fox stopped here for a short visit yesterday, on their way from Mackinaw to their home at

August 26th, Sunday excursion to Mackinaw and Mackinac Island. Rate Rings of all descriptions sizes and \$1.35 for round trip. Special train leaving Grayling 6:30 A. M.

> Mr. C. B. Johnson of Alpena, is again a resident of Grayling and is occupying the house just vacated by Rev. Becker on Michigan Ave.

Rev. and Mrs. Pillmeier will leave Friday, Aug. 18th, for Winona Lake, Ind. to attend a ten days Bible Conference held there.

MARRIED At the residence of the 8th. Miss Nellie Corwin and Christ Hoesli. Rev. E. H. Peters officiating.

Paul Schmitt, a son of August Schmitt of South Branch was seriously injured by the accidental discharge of his rifle while out hunting last week.

Mrs. Frank Forester and daughter of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Dr. Montgomery of Beaver Creek. They Get your jewelry work and watch are enjoying our climate and fishing, prefer both to the "Windy City."

> Mrs. Dr. N. C. Mosser and Miss Get ta Boroff, of Eldora, Iowa, are guests of Mrs. Dr. Montgomery, of Beaver Creek. They made part of a large fishing party at Portage Lake the last of the week.

> Mrs. Roderick Frazier, of Maple Forest, died at the home of her father in Lovell, last Thursday and was bur ried here in Elmwood Cemetery Sat urday. She was a victim of consump-

> Bbout sixty members of the Presbyterian Sunday School went to Portage Lake last Thursday for a days outing and picuic. It was cloudy and cool and just rainy enough for a change Boating, bathing, lishing and eating was the order of the day and all re port a pleasing time.

A new corporation, promoted by I lenson, a citizen of Grayling, but who lives at Salling, is being formed for handling Upper Peninsula Timber lands, E. N. Salling of Manistee, Hon. E. B. Bolton of Gaylord, Mr. Jen son and a number of our local capitalof oats averaging over five feet in lists are interested which assures it at Grayling.

T. H. Devarmond has in course of construction on his farm at Ryno O cement wall. T. H. says that he has 24 acres of alfalfa which was sowe trading tickets and get a fine guitar on the 30th of May now stands over

on the 30th of May now stands over two ft. high, he also says he has as fine a field of oats as can be seen any where.—Lewiston Journal.

A man may use the mole on the back of his neck for a collar button, he may ride a freight to save three eents per mile; he may light the lamp with a splinter to save matches; he may stop his watch at night to save the wear: use a period for a semicolon to save ink; pasture his grandmother's grave to save hay, but a man of this kind is a scholar and a gentlman, compared to a man who will take a news
To he defined of the action of the direction of James O. Wright of the Agricultural Department, maps are being prepared and the survey taken so as to learn the most feasible means of draining with a splinter to save matches; he may stop his watch at uight to save they can be considered by the qualified electors of said party; there shall also be selected any other candidates of any political party or parties which have decided pursuant to the provisions of Lansing, Michigan.

Chicago, July 26, 1967.

Grayling, Michigan.

Dear Sir:—In accordance with the provisions of Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1905, you are hereby notic that at the primary election to be held in this State on Tuesday, the fourth day of September, 1906, a can didate of the Republican Party, for Representative in Congress, shall be selected by the qualified electors of said party; there shall also be selected any other candidates of any political party or parties which have decided pursuant to the provisions of law in favor of the direct nomination of party and the widow of a Chinaman \$1,500 because the Chinese Government of the direction of State Fair, Detroit, August 30 to kind is a scholar and a gentlman, comput it back in the post office marked had thrown the Chinaman overboard

Thursday Aug. 9th, Mrs. John Ev erett entertained the Social Soap Club of Portage Lake. A special carriage conveyed the party and it was indeed i jolly ten with a few invited guests that left Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. Everett made them feel thrice welcome by their charming hospitality. The cottage was decorated with ferns and evergreen. Dinner was served under a canopy on the lawn and while th proved himself a charming nurse, by taking care of the babies. The after noon was spent with games and boat riding. Mrs. Kraus winning in the contest of the former. A unique afnotified that Feldhauser Bro's, are fair was the "Pink Tea" served at prepared with a new steam thresher five o'clock, this being a surprise to and full outfit to do all threshing that the guests. The day will ever be one may be required in this county, and pleasant memory, and the club voted guarantee first class work. Consult Mr. and Mrs. Everett as royal and joiy entertainers and will be sure to acleept an invitation at any time to their

pretty summer home.

R. P. Forbes caught his foot under loose plank in the side walk, last week and got a severely sprained an kle. Everybody will be glad when the wooden walkes are all replaced by cement when such accidents can no

DIED-At her home at Pere Chency Thursday evening, Aug 9, Mrs. Jas. H. Burton, aged 73 years. Her maiden name was Mercy Bonnel. and she was born of Quaker parents, in Galen township, Wayne county N. Y., where the lived till the year 1864, when she moved to Waterloo township, Seneca county N. Y., with her widowed mother and sister. In 1871 she came to Leslie, Mich., where her brother resided. Aug. 30, 1879, she was married to Jas. H. Burton, their home was on farm east of Leslie, till the spring of 1881 they removed to Cheney, Crawford county, Michigan, where their home has since been. She was a faithful loving wife, she and her husband testifying of each other, that in almost twenty-seven years of narried life there never was a cross or unkind word. She is survived by her husband, one sister, three niece and one nephew, besides more distant relatives, also many friends who have learned to love her. She will be much missed in the home and vicinity, but we rejoice that she has passed to that home where there is no more sickness or sorrow, and where by God's grace, we may all meet her again. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. David Birch of Bel-

M. E. Church.

Sunday, Aug. 19, 1906. in . Preaching, subject

The Path of Just." Sunday School after morning ser

No Junior League during summer 6:30 Union service of Christian Enleavor and Epworth League societies

t the Presbyterian Church. 7.30 p. m., Preaching at the M. E Church as Rev. Pillmeier is to be ab bride's mother, in this township, Aug. sent from his pulpit. Subject:-The Pharisee and the Publican.

7.30 Thursday evening prayer and praise services. You are all invited to these services especially the union services Sunday

Judge Items.

Dr. S. N. Insley was in town on Mon

M. Hanson of Grayling, made a cal ere Saturday.

Mrs. Spencer has moved into the Foot residence. M. A. Dyer called at Lovell, Satur

day on his way north. Erwin Cheesbro of Manton, is makng his friends here a visit.

Charles Miller is pulling out lots of tumps. The Old Man helps some. Dr. Knapp of Johannesburg was in own on professional business last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dyer of dam 4 tool dinner with their daughter. Delia Car rier, Thursday.

The Lovell base ball team played at Johannesburg Sunday, at least they vere over there. The score stood 20 to I in favor of Johannesburg.

Mrs. R. Frasier died August 9th The funeral services were held at the Lovell school house. The body was taken to Grayling for interment.

Dr. Underhill has commenced cut ting his oats. He is highly pleased over his crop and the country, so much so that he has just added about 1500 acres more to his farm. The Dr DAN.

The state of Florida is going to make a gigantic effort to reglaim that vast swamp know as the "Everglades"

and killed him. The Secretary of the Navy ordered an investigation of the affair, and it was reported to the Department that all the sailors on the Helena had satisfactorily proved an alibi. In view of the strong feeling against Americans which exists in China at the present time, however, it was deemed wise to pay the claim, as an act of friendly good-will toward

Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and helfers, \$4.50-

Handy butchers cattle, \$3.75.-4.40 Common, \$2.50-3.50, Canners' cows, \$1.25-2.25. Stockers and feeders, \$2.50-4.00, Milch cows, \$25-48. Calves, \$4,00-6.50. Prime lambs, \$6.25-6.50. Mixed lambs, \$5,00-6,00. Culls, \$2,50-3,50. Prime medium hogs, \$6.90-7.00. Pigs, \$6,85-6.90. Roughs, 5.59-6.50.

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Election Notice.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

CHARLES S. PIERCE. (Seal) Deputy Secretary of State. Dated August 4, 1900

List of Jurors,

The following list of Petit Jurors were drawn to serve at the September. term of the Circuit Court:

Beaver Creek-Sylvester Brott, Washington Stewart, Oliver Billman, Frank Kile and Lafayett B. Merrill Frederic Phillip Moran, George S. Collen. J. C. Karnes, S. J. Yates and James Smith.

Grayling-Hugo Schreiber Sr., John Leece, Fred Hoesli Sr., Albert Kraus and Ed Douglas. Maple Forest-Frank Deckrow

S. W. Covner, George Lewis, Ed Cobb and H. S. Buck. South Branch Joseph Royce, Oscar Rhoden. Hugo Schreiber Jr. and Oliver B. Scott.

How to raise tomatoes in a cold clievery cluster is made to stand on its words over our darling. own roots. Come and see how it is done in my garden in Grayling. Free to all. W. H. NILES.

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Tickets will be good only for continuous passage in each direction; no stop-over allowed.

This information is given you in or der that it may be communicated to land agents or others in your vicinity interested in inducing travel to points on the Makinaw Division, and to the owners of resorts who might desire to give this information in advance to prospective visitors.

Yours truly. O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. A.

Card of Thanks. We the undersigned wish to express

our sincere thanks to those who so kindly rendered their assistance to us in our late bereavement of the death of our darling Ruth, also for the many floral offerings and for him mate, by a new method, in which way who spoke the last heart rendering

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We Continue our Great REDUCTION SALE

Many of the customers who attended our Sale have asked to continue it so that they might have another chance to take ad vantage of the Wonderful Bargains which rule in every part of the store. So we have decided to keep on for

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Remember, our sale on Ladies' Shoes still continues. If you are in need of anything in Oxfords or high shoes it will pay you to get a pair now.

Straw Hats at just one-half price.

Fancy Dress Shirts, We still have those fancy Dress Shirts at 35 cents,

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Brayling, . . Michigan, CANINE BONE IN LEG.

FINE SURGICAL WORK ON MICHI GAN BOY'S LIMB.

ed Part of Calf Bone In Takes Out and Replaced with Bone of Deg-Photograph Made of New

An operation which has aroused th laterest of medical men was performed in Harper hospital, Detroit, recently by H. O. Walker. A portion of the of 12 was removed and replaced with the corresponding portion of the skeleton of a young dog. The inserted portion has joined the healthy sections of the boy's fibula and it is all now growing as one piece. Danny Ruck is the son of a weathy Lan-sing farmiture manufacturer. The boy faid suffered from babylood from a tendency to tuberculosis. He lost the use of one of his legs and was taken to Hurper institute, where staff doctors were called into consultation. They were satisfied that some form of necrosis or death of the bone had set in. The boy was taken to the operating room and a young dog healthy in every part, was also brought in. The child and dog were given an an-eathetic at the same time. As the operation was finished by the surgeons the dog who had made it all possible was alto die painlessly by continued do

ON THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Progress of Clubs to Race for RAS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

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FIND VOLCANO IN NORTH.

Photograph of New Island Made by Revenue Officer, Captain Trusbridge of the steamship

Northwestern brings from Alaska a photograph taken by an officer of the revenueutter Perry of the newly formed island lying fifty miles west of Dutch harbor directly between the Bogoslof islands commonly known as Casile and Fire isl ands. The new ishind made its first ap pearance during June and is now 900 feet high. The length could not be asfeet high. The length could not be use certained, its the Percy could not get close enough to make an accurate measure nrement. Clouds of steam arise from its summit and it is surrounded by boiling

Forest Kitchen, former police prosecu-tor, was budly beaten and choked by William Welsh at the latter's home in Springfield, Ohio, where Kitchen was guest. Kitchen was out an the varif carle guest, Wigner was out in the part gath cring apples to eat when Welsh in the darkness inistook him for a burghar. La-ram Worthington had to prevent Welsh from choking him to douth.

Marooned at Coney Island. One hundred and afty thousand persons were marconed at Coney Island. New York, Sunday, by the pifusal of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to runcars without the payment of two fares, which the courts held was Begal, and severe rioting resulted, in which many pa sengers were beaten by thous bired by th trolley company.

Fugitive Banker is Caught

P. Haggerry, 70 years old, president of the Blkhorn Valley bank, which failed two years ago, has been, captured in southern Toxas, where he is in the hands of officers awaiting the action of the Ne-braska authorities. After the failure ex-aminers found the assets left after the flight of the officers were only 6 cents.

Grand Duke's Life Attempted. Grand Duke Nicholas, uncle of the Czar and president of the council of do fense, narrowly escaped assassination. when sharpshooters of the imperial guard fired upon him with ball cartridges during army inapeuvers.

Lenna from Fast Train. Estella Bloomingdale of Marietia, Ohio leaped from the window of a Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern train near East Madisonville, Ohio, and received injuri-which may prove fatal.

Waves Baton and Palls Dead ading his military band in For est Park. St. Louis, Robert Robemen waetricken with heart disease and died in a minutes. The incident was witnessed

by a large crowd.

Balastorm Visits Wisconsin City. Janesville, Wis., was visited by a ter rific rainstorm, causing several thousand dollars damage by the washing out of atreets. In one place 200 feet on Washington street was washed away for a depth of thirty foor and a width of seventy-five feet. The business streets were

Mob Leader Gets Fifteen Years Leader of Salisbury, N. C., mob, which lynched three negroes, has been convicted of conspiracy and sentenced to fifte years in the penitentiary.

Tenmsters Re-cleet Shen Cornelius P. Shea was re-elected president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters by a vote of 169 to 22 in Chicago. The vote demonstrated that a number of delegates who had joined the alleged secession movement had returned to

Short \$282,000 and Resigns. County Treasurer F. E. Smith, who was found nearly \$282,000 short accounts by examiners appointed by the Probate Court recently, has resigned the effice of treasurer of the county in Akron, He remains treasurer of the city

and school funds.

JAPS SLAIN BY AMERICANS.

Washington Henre of Killing of on Attu Inland.

A report of the killing of five Japanese fishermen and the capture of twelve Jap anese prisoners on Attu Island, the westances prisoners on Attu Island, the West-ernmost of the Alcutian group, the pris-oners having been taken by the revenus cutter McCulloch, commanded by Captain J. C. Cantwell, was made to the Depart-ment of Commerce and Labor in Wash-ington by Edwin W. Sims, solicitor for the department, who is in Alaska to en-force the law prohibiting all persons not chizens of the United States from fishcitizens of the United States from fishing in Alaskan waters. The Japanese killed were shot by Americans on Attu Island before the McCulloch arrived Lawrence O. Murray, acting secretary of commerce and labor, promptly turned the cable dispatch over to Robert Bacon, act-ing secretary of state. Mr. Bacon immediately communicated the information he has received to the Japanese ambassado and expressed regret that the Japaness poachers were so summarily dealt with by the Americans on Attu Island. Because of the encroachment of Japanes Cause of the encroament of authorises fishermen and scalers in Alaskau waters Congress was obliged during the session just ended to enact two laws calculated to encourage the fishing industry of Alaska among Americans and to prohibit Japanese and other allens from engag-ing in it. AERONAUTS SAIL 'O CLOUDLAND

Traverse 140 Miles from New York to Neank, Conn.

The big balloon Nirvana, carrying Dr. Julian P. Thomas of New York and Roy Knabenshue ascended from a point on the East river in New York shortly before 0 clock the other night and landed its passengers in the middle of Neank, Coun. at 5.45 the next mornig after one of the longest flights over taken by a manager. at 0.45 the next mornig after one of the longest flights ever taken by a passenger balloon in this country. Dr. Thomas said that he was compelled to land to get water, his supply having given out a few hours before. After filling their tanks, the balloonists again rose and the light wind curried them in an easterly direction. Dr. Thomas said that the trip had been one of the most successful he had agas to be said that the trip had taken and without a mishap of any kind. The trip from New York to Nounk covered about 140 miles. While off Bridgeport the balloon descended until the aeronauts came close enough to Long. Island sound to enable them to carry on a conversation with a yachting party This was about 1 o'clock in the morning

SAVES SON AND FALLS DEAD.

Father of Condemned Murderer Wins Reprieve, Lat Dies of Excitement. Hartman Wenzel, 65 years old, over-come by heat and excitement, fell fainting from a stoop in New York and was killed. Wenzel had one son, a convicted murderer, condemned to be executed. The father confermed to be executed. The lather had been striving to get the death sentence commuted. After great efforts he succeeded so far as to obtain a stay of execution. With this news he hurried to the house of his pastor, Hey, Herman A. Schnatz. The old man hurried along for over a mile regardless of the heat. The paster had helped him to 2st the reprieve and he was auxious to hear him the news. As he stood at the clergyman's door, wait-ing to be admitted, he fainted and fell backward down the steps. The son whom he had been trying to save is John Wenzel, 25 years old, an only child. serving a sentence in the penifentiary for burdlary he killed George Spatz, a hotel-keeper, in revenge for having him arrest-ed. The murder was committed May 6. and but for his father's efforts. Wenze would have been executed this week.

MANY DIE IN STORM AND PLOOD

Canyon City, Texas, Reported Com-pletely Bestroyed by Torando. Canyon City, in the Texas Pannandle, is reported to have been completely destroyed by a formale, in which several persons were killed. At Amarillo, the family of a farmer named Riggs were killed by lightning. The severe rains of two days, during which twolve inches of rain has fallen, have caused a rise of thirty-one inches in the Colorado and other rivers in south Texas, flooding thousands o in south Texas, flooding thousands of acres and causing many deaths. The property damage will reach more than half a million dellars. A strip of continuity thirty miles long and three to six miles wide is covered with water, twenty railroad bridges have been carried away and it is estimated that 200 miles of rail road track have been washed out. The Santa Fe is the worst sufferer.

FIGHT FIRE; KILL A WOMAN. Dynamite Blasts Stay Planes, but

Causes Death of Invalid Fire brake out shortly before midnicht in the village of West Elkion, Ohio, and for a time it booked as if the chire place. The village is without fir protection and to pretent the spread of the flames, the Stone show story was dynamited and the dre confined to three husi-ness places. One fatality was the direct result of the fire. Mrs. Maurice Reed was so shocked by the dynamiting that she

Daniel D. Healy, receiver for the Bank of America in Chicago, wrecked in Feb. ruary, reported to the court his work nearly was completed, with the result that all depositors had been paid in full. He has arranged to with with the stockhold ers on a basis of 25 per cent.

Twenty Pienickers Hurt. While driving over a country road at Evergreen, Pa., a wagon containing twen y persons of a pienic party plunged over or less serious injuries. None was fatally

Night Bank in Pittsburg. A national bank that will do busin all of the twenty-four hours is a projec announced in Pittsburg. The treasurer of the new bank is to be David J. Atchardyou, now cashier of the Cosmopolitan No

Bentha from Excessive Heat. Twenty persons died and 122 were restrated by the recent heat in New ork City. The recreation piers and

lowntown parks were thrown epen to the

poor who wished to sleep in the open air.

Indigestion Kills Dictetic Authority After spending most of his life in spreading his theories on proper food, Professor II. W. Hart of New York, an authority on dieteties, died in Atlantic City, N. J., from indigestion.

Frank J. Kowalski, receiving teller for the Milwaukee Avenue State bank in Chicago, committed suicide at his home, making a third death due to Stensland's looting.

Storms Jail and Lyaches Newroc A mob of 3,000 stormed the jail at Sallsbury, N. C., and after an encounter with militia armed with blank cartridge lynched three negroes.

Standard Oil Company Indicted. The first victory in the fight against the Standard Oil Company for violations of

the Elkina law was won by the government when the federal grand jury in Chi cago returned an indichment of ninetec counts against the oil trust on the charges of receiving rebates in the form of non-payment of storage charges from the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company.

SHARP-POINTED BALL FOR ARMY

New American Bullet Has Velocity of 2,700 Feet a Second.
A speinl from Springfield, Mass., says
Brig., Gen. Crozler, chief of ordnance in
the United States army, said that the
light, sharp-pointed rifle bullet which experts have been testing for a month past had shown such satisfactory qualities that it probably would be accepted for use in the new army rifle, replacing the present service bullet. The principal advantages of the light bullet are its flat trajectory of the light bullet are its not impectory and great penetrating power. On a 1,000 yard range it will be effective against in fantry for 1900 yards, while cavalry will be exposed for the entire distance. With the present service bullet, infantry are out of range for about 700 yards out of 1,000 and at the 500-yard mark cavalry-men would hear the bullets whizzing over their heads. The new bullet has muzzle velocity of 2,700 feet per second, the rentest ever attained in a service weapon At 500 yards it will penetrate white pint or 32 inches, us against 26 inches for the old bullet. Another advantage in the light bullet is that it lessens the kick of the rifle. It weighs 150 grains and is fired with 50.5 grains of smokeless powder, The only serious drawback of the new bullet is that it is less accurate than that of the old one, but Gen. Crozier hopes to remedy this by varying the powder charge or by making a slight change in its shape.

PANAMA CENSUS TAKEN.

Impat 30,000 People in Canal Zone

or at Work on lathmus. According to a census taken by the health department of the isthmian canal zone the population of the zone is 22/137. As the inhabitants are constantly moving it was impossible to commerate all of them and it is estimated that the number missed is about 5,000. In addition to this the officials say there should be a lib eral allowance, probably 10 per cent, for persons who live just outside the zone but are employes of the commission. This allowance would bring the total to alnost (20,000). Blacks outnumber whitein all the settlements on the canal zone. At Culebra there are 677 whites, 3,956 blacks and 158 yellow persons, giving the town a population of 4,801 and showing it to be by far the largest place on the zone. The census of Colon and Cristobal dowed the actual population of the two tiles to be 12,775. The census taken in April shows that the total number of white Americans on the Isthmus of Pan ama was 3.264. According to the latest ensus the entire population of the cana the canal and a part of the zone to al purpose, although they are under the Panama government, is 57,459.

PULAJANES ATTACK AGAIN.

Band Swoons Down on Philippine Town and Kills Six Person One hundred and fifty Pulajanes piere of the military cordon, burned the muni-ipal buildings, killed the ex-president of the town, two former members of the con-stabulary and three policemen at Abuyor, Island of Leyte, P. L. twenty miles from the scene of the recent fight. One hundred soldiers and constabulary are in pur-suit of the raiders. Major Crawford and Captain Knauber, with a lieutemant and eight constabulary men, were ambushed by Lorrotes while shooting the rapids of the Abulum river, in northern Lazon, on a bamboo raft. Major Crawford and Cantain Knauber and five men were wounded with arrows. They were unable o return the fire because the enemy was udden on the wooded banks of the This outbreak is inexplicable, as hitherto the Igorrores have been peaceable.

JUMPS FROM FIRE TO DEATH.

One Man Killed in Burning Salva-

tion Army Building. One person is dead as a result of the burning of the Salvation army headquarters in St. Louis. A meeting of the Young People's League had closed just as the alarm was given and lifty of the members had narrow escapes from death in the fire. Joe Matthews fell or jumped from the fire escape at the third floor and was dashed to death on the payement. Mout twenty men were askep in the rooming department, but it is believed all scaped. The building, a five story brick structure, was occupied as the southwestern beadquarters of the Salvation army. with jurisdiction over eighty institutions throughout Missouri, southern Illinois, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. The loss is estimated at \$60,000, partially insured.

CONVICTED AS HORSE THIEF,

Dakota Financier Guilty as Hend of "Rustlers."

W. V. Denny, Mayor of Williston, N. D., and a prominent banker, has, it is said, been found guilty on a charge of receiving stulen property. The case has been before the public for about a year. It was charged by the authorities of Valley county, Mont., that Denny was the head of a band of horse and cattle "rustlers" and that he disposed of the booty surrepitiously acquired by the gang.

Fortune in 'Phone Booth.

George J. Mitchell, a traveling man from Newark, N. J., and who stops at the Gibson House when in Cincinnati, dropped into a telephone booth in that hotel. He found lying in the booth a pecketbook containing ten \$10,000 hills \$100,000 all told—and valuable papers. He returned the property to its owner, who gave him \$10,000 worth of good mining steel. \$10,000 worth of good mining stock.

Clerk Missing with \$6,000 Mathew Brandon, 30 years old, a confilential clerk and messenger, employed by Thomas Faulkner, agent for the combined railroad lines of the United States at Ellis Island, New York, has not been see

since Thursday, when he left Ellis Island to deposit \$5,000 in checks and \$1,100 in

cash in a New York bank. Crops Piner than Launt. The government crop report for August estimates the yield of wheat in this country at 759,039,000 bushels, the greatest total ever known in this or any other country. Corn promises to set a mark, and oats are above the average.

Cashier Hering of the wreeked Milwau-ee Avenue State bank in Chicago has sen arrested, and with his assistance the authorities have unearthed startling evilence of fraud in the management of the institution.

Sheds His Skin Annually. John H. Price, superintendent of the Gold Reef mines, Philipsburg, Mont., has just finished shedding his skin. It is a seculiar piece of nature's work, the cam of which the medical profession has so far been unable to explain.

END OF RUSS STRIKE

WORKMEN'S COUNCIL DECIDES TO CALL OFF STRUGGLE.

Action in Previnces, but The Are Likely to Fellow Example of Capital-Collapse of "First Step in Revolution."

The Russian workmen's council has ecided to call off the strike in St. Petersburg. This action does not apply to the provinces, but there is little doubt that the workmen there will follow the example of St. Petersburg.

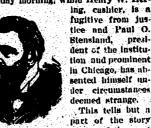
More than half of the factories in PAULO STENSLAND, St. Petersburg have resumed work, history of Chicago banking. Twenty and while the employes of some of the two thousand depositors are involved, any tender as may suit its convenience, establishments at Moscow are still out. They come from the poorer districts on its source as a introduced might none of the predictions of the extreme the great Northwest Side. Many are parties who organized the strike move foreigners, who are alarmed and fear ment were fulfilled.

Time for Strike Ill-Chosen.

Many of the trades unions positively While the repressions and arrests of the grocer sent a bullet into his brain. the leaders undoubtedly were a great | John E. Wisner, 1500 Milwaukee ive situation, it is apparent that the mo-ment was ill-chosen for a strike. The reached his cars. A moment later t.e port It. As a consequence the revolu- reached him he was dead. tionary leaders, who really inspired it Bankers are unanimous in their claim suffered a severe loss of prestige, and conditions of the city. They point to the proletariat organizations through the fact that the institution was not a which they worked have been so weak. member of the Clearing House Associa is probable they will not quickly re- Trust and Savings Bank.

BANK CLOSES IN CHICAGO.

Hilwankee Avenue State Institution in Charge of Examiner. The doors of the Milwankee Avenue State Bank in Chicago were closed Monday morning, while Henry W. Her-

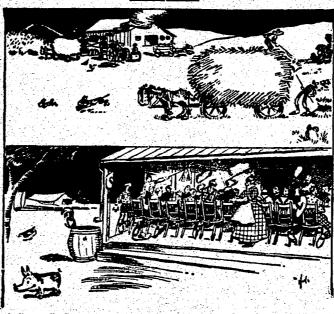


part of the story of one of the may

they may lose the savings of years.

people were not in the temper to sup- fell to the floor and when persons

with the intention of transforming the that the troubles of the Milwaukee Ave movement into an armed uprising, have nue bank will not affect the tinanclaened in the eyes of the masses that it tion, but cleared through the American



for the worst, holding military trains the bank. The rumor spread with the in readiness at all centers and had rapidity of lightning. Milwankee averewen made arrangements to send out nue for blocks was a seething mass of the foreign mails by torpedo boats humanity. They stormed the doors of from St. Petersburg, naturally is greatly rejoiced over its yietory. Nothing tile and their wails fell upon deaf ears, more than local echoes of all this fee. Amazing revelations in the erash verish activity of the revolutionary and proletariat leaders, with possibly a

more active state of terrorism, is expected in the immediate future.

Slava Urged to Rebel. social-democratic and labor parties, Polish and Jewish committees, and va- \$250,000. From that time on defuler rious revolutionary bodies, in an urgent tions grew in size and number until the appeal for constitutional rule, have amount of money now said to have been issued the following joint manifesto: stolen will reach more than \$1,000,000.

"To the Whole Nation: Citizens, a fortnight has clapsed since the govern- made the significant statement that of ment dissolved the lower house of parliament. It laughed at the national repelity of Chicago and the State of Illinois resentation and set the whole people at not one had ever again bid for the defiance. Russia has received this new patronage of the public. silence. The government resolved at this victory, but the thunder of guns at Svenborg and Kronstadt proved this rejoicing to be premature.

"The army and the navy have raised the standard of insurrection against the oppressor of the people. The roat of the guns at Sveaborg and Kronstadi has given the signal for a new pan-Russian attack on the autocracy. A new and decisive struggle for land and lib erty has begun. The lessons of the past will not have been in vain

"The imperial manifesto of Oct. 30 proved deceitful and a 'state douma' is without authority and unable to satisfy a single national need.

"The people see now they can hone for and expect nothing so long as the state power is in the hands of its enemies. The object is not an unauthori tative parliament, but a constituent assembly, with full powers, elected by universal, equal, direct and secret suffrage. The people must apply themselves.

"Citizens all, to whom freedom is dear, we call upon you for a decisive struggle against the government of the emperor, for a national govern and for land and liberty. We call upon you for a general strike, to east down the imperial government and the au thorities depending thereon,

"Long live the general strike and the decisive struggle for national power.

All Around the Globe. Fire in the East Buffalo horse marke

caused a loss not to exceed \$25,000. H. H. Wenkley, publisher of the Even ing Herald of Dayton, Ohio, died, aged 69 years.

yer, injured in an automobile accident in France, will recover. Charles G. Liddell, a wealthy Philadelphia manufacturer, and Miss Nellie B. Lambert, also of the Quaker City, were married the other day at St. Joseph,

Thomas E. Stillman, a New York law

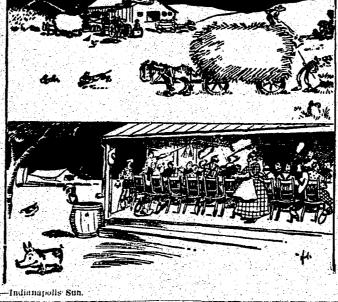
The plant of the Monroe Lumber Com-pany at Monroe, La., the largest in north Louisians, was destroyed by fire.

stirring days in the

Two are dead because of the strange circumstances that surround the closrefused to join in it, the railroad men, ing of the bank. Henry Koepke, growhose co-operation was vital, could not cer at 1773 North Kedzle avenue, heard be induced to give the signal for a of the failure as he stood in a saloun-strike owing to fear that a majority of at 1076 Milwaukee arenue. He carried the men would not obey, and there was a pistol. As a friend rushed up to him no sign of a serious peasant movement, and told him of the action of the bank factor in bringing about the present nue, was standing in a drug store when

Exciting scenes were enacted when

BUSY DAYS FOR MOTHER.



The government, which had prepared the letters of red told of the closing of the institution, but their attack was fu-

came to light Tuesday, simultaneous ly with preparations for the arrest of Paul O. Stensland, the president. It was learned that crooked banking methods and peculations date back prior to The former deputies composing the 1901, at which time it now develop there was a shortage of more than

C. C. Jones, State bank inspector, all of the banks that had failed in the

Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler, Inspector Shippy and Bank Examiner Jones obtained a warrant for the ar-rest of Paul O. Stensland. The charge is violation of State banking laws. It General Myody for carrying out with sucis thought that President Stensland and Cashier Hering are in Canada.

Success of the Pollard Plan.

Judge William J. Pollard of the second district police court of St. Louis tells in the Arena of the results of his plan-of suspended sentence of men convicted of drunkenness during the past three years. He finds that not more than 2 per cent of those to whom the opportunity was given to reform had failed to take advantage of it. When these men come before him charged with intoxication he mposes a heavy fine or term of imprison-nent, and then offers a printed form pledging sobriety for the prisoner to sign. The condition is that he report once a week during the time it runs. In case the papers in the lake marine service, thus man is unable to report at the court, the McClurg steam yach: of seventy-five fons, judge receives him at his residence. At She is the first woman to obtain such a these meetings he gives such advice and right on the great lakes. the paroled prisoners. Judge Pollard says that "virtually the man is enjoined from getting drunk." Of course, the men who are hopelessly and utterly drink deprayed are not trented in this way by the judge. To them the usual punishment of imprisonment is meted out.

Insuring Against Balloons.

A London insurance company ow issuing policies against damages done balloons. As the first claim was paid few days ago for broken glass caused by ballast thrown out of a balloon when close to the ground, the interesting legal question of trespass is already being dispassed, some maintaining that real estate title enables the holder to self against the invasion of the air above his property.

Strike Leaders Indicted.

President Shea of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, at Chicago was indicted with forty-two other leaders of the union, some of whom were indicted last year. Among the twenty-seven pany at Monroe, La., the largest in counts are conspiracy to injure the businorth Louisiana, was destroyed by fire. The less is estimated at \$100,000, partly Cooper & Co., the Fair and others, including the express companies.

GOVERNMENT BUYS SILVER.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw Calls for Bids on Metal. The government of the United States is again in the market for sliver buillion. The statement Thursday that the Secretary of the Treasudy desired to buy silver for coinage purposes was the first of the kind that has been made for

thirteen years. Tenders are invited at the office o the Director of the Mint in Washington on Wednesday, Aug. 15, up to 1 o'clock p. m., and every Wednesday thereafter until further notice. These tenders are to be for delivery at the Philadelphia, New Orleans or Denver mint, settle ments to be on the New York busis of bullion guaranteed 000 fine,

The treasury reserves the right to reject all tenders or accept such part of its reappearance as a purchaser might temporarily disturb the market unduly, the treasury has obtained control of considerable amounts for future delivery, so that it is in position to drop out of the market for several months if deslrable

The average requirements of the reasury throughout the year will probably not exceed 100,000 ounces per week, and it will be the policy of the department, while keeping a reasonable amount in hand, to so distribute its purchases throughout the year that its demands will be uniform and not an element of uncertainty in the market.

For the resumption of specie pay ments in 1870 down to the year 1900 the constant increase in the stock of subsidiary coin required by the growing population and trade of the country supplied by the recomage of old and incurrent subsidiary coins which accumulated in the treasury under the resumption act.

In 1900, as this stock was running low, authority was granted in the mon etary act of March 14 to the Secretary of the Treasury to divert bullion, pur chased under the act of July 14, 1890. for the coinage of sliver dollars to the colleage of subsidiary ppleces. Under this authority about \$53,000,000 has een coined since 1900. The stock of bullion in the treasury was exhausted more than a year ago, and since then no buillion has been available for subsidiary use.

CHAIN OF PRAYER IS A HOAX.

Blahop Lawrence Denounces the Scheme that Terrorised Mans. So much annoyance has been caused to Bishon Lawrence of the Episcopal diocese Bishop Lawrence of the Episcopal moves; of Massachusetts by the flood of letters, which has been pouring in for several months, regarding the so-called "endless chain of prayer," which was alleged to have been started by him, that the bishop has found it necessary to issue the ful-bration during. lowing denial:

"The Endless Chain Prayer, said to

The Endless Chain Prayer, said to have been written by Bishop Izwrenes, is a loax. Bishop Lawrenes of Massachnests never wrote it and knows path ing about it. It is the work of some demented or alis silevois person.

A denial that such a scheme had been started by my sourch official or dignitary was prominently published in all the Episcopal charch japers, as well as in the local secular papers in many cities. the local secular papers in many cities The church officials also sent to Episcopal elegymen throughout the country a letter describing the heav. Despite this, however, there is scarcely a day when Bishon Lawrence does not receive letters containing inquiries conferning it. Such queries have come recently from Florida, Texas, northern and western States and points in Canada, while only this week a query regarding it was reseived by Hishop Law-rence from Paris, France.

Accompanying the prayer was a threat that iff the conditions were not complied with some dreadful insformer would fol-low. This struck terror to many persons and caused them to comply.

CLEAN BILL FOR PAUL MORTON

Commerce Body In a Statement Closes Up the Santa Fe Case. Paul Morion, formerly head of the raffic department, and other officials of the Atchison, Toneka and Sayta Fe, have been given a clean bill of health by the interstate commerce commission in Washington. In a statement concerning the onviction of the railroad for rebating the commission de largs "the avowed purpo of the practice tends to support the view

cess the administration's declared purpose

to enforce the statute in all such cases, Packing House Workers in White, The packing houses of South Omaha, Nob., have furnished white duck suits for their entire force of employes, men and women, and ordered that none shall wear. women, and oriented that home small wear anything but, white while at work. The suits are to be given free and a lannary connected with the packing houses will wash the clothing without cost. The out-fit includes 7,000 suits for men and 3,000 for women. A clean suit will be given to each employe every day. each employe every day.

Society Woman Ship Master. Mrs. Orden McChing, who has figured in Chicago society, populty received final

A sentence of five years' imprisonment has been imposed upon Geo. P. Brock, the cashier of the Doylestown, Pa., na-tional bank, for defrauding it of \$60,000. His brother-in-law, Henry Lear, who was

president of the same bank, has received a similar sentence. Counsel for Brock gave notice of an appeal. Shah Yields to Reformers The Shah of Persia has dismissed the grand vizier, Prince Ain-Ed-Dowleh, who has opposed the granting of reforms de-

manded by the people.

More Studying Philanthropy In the ninth summer session of the New York school of philanthropy, fiftyfive students are enrolled, coming from nincieen States and two foreign countries which is more than any previous The regular tectures are supplemented by

visits to the various public institutions. Origin of Spotted Fever. Marine hospital surgeons now say that recent experiments prove that the deadly spotted fever of the Rocky Mountains is caused by the infection of ticks. This confirms a widespread belief which has hitherto been controverted by physicians.



hand when business generally attains more impetus in anticipation of fall and winter needs, and it is notable that the basic conditions are of the most favorable nature. While new demands are not conspicuous in any narticular branch of trade, other developments furnish much encouragement. The excellent crops strengthen confidence in a continued period of material prosperity, and this creates more disposition to enter upon heavy commitments in manufacturing, railroad extensions and

construction. A fall in values of grain and provisions is entirely seasonable, but quotations for raw materials maintain their remarkable strength and the demands carry no sign of exhaustion. Consumers' needs require lucreasing shipments of iron ore. Building moterials remain in strong request and new undertakings in future construction have not diminished. The market for lumber is more active and prices have an upward tendency.

Movements of commodities show expansion, and the earnings of the Western roads and lake carriers steadily exceed those of last year. The total quantity of grain handled at this port aggregated 7,780,000 bushels, against 7,030,232 bushels last week. Live stock receipts were 297,542 head, against 208,000 head last week. Lumber recelpts, 52,812,000 feet, exceed both the 46,082,000 feet last week and the 51,-

150,000 feet of a year ago. Bank clearings, \$212,883,582, exceed those of the corresponding week in

1905 by 10.4 per cent. Failures reported in the Chicago district number 20, against 24 last week and 21 a year ago.

New YOLK. The essential soundis testified to by the July and seven months' returns of failures to Bradstreet's, which point fewer fail ares and smaller Habilities than in any but the best of years, Shipments of fall and winter goods

who, on account of crop conditions, are expected to buy liberally. But the general influx is not anticipated for ten days yet. In retail lines clearance sales continue the feature, but business in the

are beginning. Some primary markets are being visited by country merchants.

East has been considerably hampered by rainy or cloudy weather. Wheat (including flour) exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending on Aug. 2 were 2,895,020 bushels, against 1,708,705 last week 1,401,696 this week last year, 1,379,196 in 1904, and 8,831,199 in 1901. For the last five weeks of the fiscal year the exports were 9.837,308 bushels, against 5,424,287 in 1905, 0,505,372 in 1904, and

32,507,145 in 1901. Corn exports for the week were 623, 140 bushels, against 539,073 last week, 1,013,675 a year ago, and 273,365 in 1904. For the fiscal year to date the exports were 3.285,719 teishels, against 4,747,763 in 1965 and 2,583,969 in 1964;



--Cattle, common Clicago—Cattle, common to prince, \$1.00 to \$6.00; logs, princ heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.15; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.25; whear, No. 2, 71c to 42c; corn, No. 2, 40c to 50c; oats, standard, 34c to 35c; rec. No. 2, 50c to 58c; hay lime No. 2, 456 to 566; oats, standard, 34e to 35c; ryc. No. 2, 56c to 58c; hay, timothy, \$10.00 to \$16.00; prairie, \$6.00 to 21c; eggs fresh, the to 20c; potatoes, 50c to 55c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.85; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.65; sheep common to prime, \$2.50 to

St. Louis Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.35; sheep, \$4.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, 67c to 68c; corn, No. 2, 48c to 40c; oats, No. 2, 20c to ile: rye, No. 2, 63e to 61e Cincinnati Cattle \$4.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.65; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 54c to 55c; oats, No. 2

mixed, 60c to 60c; rye, No. 2, 58c to Hatroit-Cattle \$100 to \$500; horse \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat. No. 2, 72e to 75e; corn. No. 3, yellow, 53e to 54e; oats, No. 3, white,

31e to 32e; rye. No. 2, 56e to 57e. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern The to The ; corn. No. 3, 48s to 50c; onts, standard, 34c to 35c; rge, No. 1, 58c to 55c; barley, standard, 53c to 54c; pork, mess, \$10,55.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 70c to 72c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 52c to 53c onts. No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 56c; clover seed, prime, \$7.20. Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$0.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00

to \$6.00; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$5,00 to \$8,00. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.45!

New York—Cattle, \$1000 to \$5.45; hegs, \$1.00 to \$7.10; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.12; wheat, No. 2 red. 76c to 77c; corn, No. 2, 57c to 58c; oats, natural white, 38c to 39c; butter, creamery, 17c to 22c; eggs, western, 15c to 18c

Sparks from the Wires. Gustavus W. Lehmann, widely known as a chemist, ded in Baltimore, Md.

The French embassy at Washington has been instructed to express regrets for the killing of Lieutenant England at Chefu, China. The French cabinet meeting held at President Falleres' summer home at Rambouillet discussed the law for work-

ingmen's pensions. Fire destroyed the county court house, Harper's department store and warehot and several other buildings in Marysville

Tenn. Loss, \$125,000. Tom Jones and Charles A. Woodruff

egroes, were hanged from the same seaf-fold at Independence, Va., for the murder of Wiley Jones, also a negro

be done with a fine-toothed single-

Western Corn Planting.

feature of corn planting in the Central

the liter is to use clover at least once

in four years. Corn scoring is a prom

inent feature, and agricultural insti-

tutes and farmers who have not se

ected seed buy it of those who have.

Barnyard manure is the approved fer

tilizer, also chemical fertilizer, includ-

ing much potash and phosphoric acid.

Thickness of planting varies with the

richness of the land.-Massachusetts

Care in Selecting Eggs.

Much depends upon the selection of

eggs for hatching. Eggs for hatching

hould be of uniform shape and size

and thickness of shell. Rough-shelled.

dirty, mottled and eggs with thin shells

should be excluded. Eggs which are

over five days old should not be used

Every egg when laid should be carefully dated, to show when taken from

the nest in order to avoid error on this

Summer Grain for Poultry.

It is not to be expected that the fowls

can be taken care of wholly on the

range during the summer no matter

how extensive it may be so that the

grain must be fed in a greater or less

without the mashes and the corn, feed-

ing wheat and buckwheat and, begin-

ning in June, more or less cottonseed

ieal, adding it in very small quanti-

ties and increasing it gradually until

about one-tenth of the daily ration con-

Greatest Butter Market.

England is the greatest butter mar

et in the world. Her imports of but-

ter in 1905 included : From Denmark

182,000,000 pounds, Australasia 84,000.

000. Russin 52,000,000. France 39,000.

000; Canada 32,000,000, Holland 24.

000,000, and the United States 9,506.

000 pounds. Denmark sent 198,000,000

so that her decline in the two years was

00 pounds in 1903 to \$1,000,000 pounds

Millet for Silage.

Japanese millet is excellent for silage,

orn is that it stands dry weather some-

what better and may be sown later

tage over either of these crops in con-

corn make a balanced ensilage, thus

better to plant all corn and buy the

grain, since no crop gives so great a

The following suggestion from a Kan-

Asparagus is a paying crop, and one

that is easily raised. The plants may

be grown from seed at a very small

rows three feet apart. In the spring,

efore the tender stalks shoot up, sprin-

kle the top of the ground along the

rows with common stock salt. Keep

weeds down by cultivating on mulching

-preferably the former, if the season

on a south slope will bring very early

asparagus, and this commands the best

Starting the Celery Plants.

The celery seed should be sown in

either shallow flat boxes, pans or

flower nots having drainage and filled

with reasonably rich loam and placed

in either kitchen window or hotbeil

n February or March. Sow the seed

rather thickly, and when the soil has

een made quite moist, sift light soil

or sand over, firm well, and cover light

ly with one thickness of paper or cloth

to exclude light and keep the soil moist

The temperature should be moderate.

Ten or twelve days after sowing, the

seeds begin to spront, and care must be

xerelsed that the soil does not dry out.

nor be exposed to direct rays of the

un, for in this way they are easily

destroyed. The paper or cloth must be

gradually raised, that the young plants

may become accustomed to the light

When an inch or less in height, trans-

plant into four-inch deep eigar or other

boxes or to a hotbed containing rather

rich earth, as upon their strong, sturdy

growth depends in a great measure the

success of the full-grown plants. Set

about one half or three-quarters inch

apart. Keep well watered, though not

oo wet, and shade lightly if the weath

er is too bright for two or three days.

for transplanting to the open ground,

the tops should be sheared nearly to

the heart leaves. In fact, this is a

most plants where the roots are dis

good policy to follow in transplanting

urice.

seed is easy to follow on any farm:

expense required as corn.

mainly Siberlan butter.

ounds of butter to England in 1903.

amount. During the summer we do

point.

Good crop rotation is a prominent

horse cultivator.

The early hatched chick is always this way the cultivating will have to

the largest and strongest.

The chickens that eat the most grit are usually in the best condition.

Sheep have excellent digestion, and hence they utilize feed to the fullest Prairie States. The crops differ, but

Grit, crocked ovater shells and charcoal are almost as essential for chick ens as food.

Ventilation is best afforded the fowl house at the top or through openings near the caves.

Experience is a good school, but there is no reason why one should spen

more than one term there. The use of a wheel hoe saves labo in the care of a garden, even when much of the tillage is to be done with

Cowpeas sown in midsummer, after orchards have been cultivated, and turned under are a good fertilizer, but nothing is better than barnyard ma

Too much haste should not be exer cised in getting the calf upon skim milk It should have a good start, and the change from whole to skim milk should be very gradual.

It is surprisingly how stubborn some farmers cling to old-fashioned ideas and methods of the dairy when they can plainly see their neighbors colning ey right along with advanced dairy science and improved methods.

It will be necessary to perform occasional jobs in the rain, but rather than make a practice of it one had better be sists of the oil meal. to the house during rains brushing up his ideas. Read while it rains, and when dry work with brawn and brains

An asparagus pateh makes an ideal summer retreat for chicks. Every poultryman should have a patch. In the early spring it furnishes a most dellclous dish for the table, and later furnishes a cool, shady place for the

Seed corn should be so well cared 16,000,000 pounds. Australash in-creased her contribution from 41,000. for that it will contain no ears that will not germinate, and seed testing should be employed as a demonstration of the fact that the seed has received in 1905. The Russian contribution is proper attention rather than as a screet to separate the worthless from the poor ly preserved seed.

The cheese output of the United States for the last year, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson imounted to about houcenous pounds worth approximately \$30,000,000. Mr. Wilson thinks the choese-making in dustry is on a much better basis, more scientific than ever before.

The full value of the vegetables and taining protein, and when mixed with fruit from the family garden is never fully realized unless there's a Jersey cow co-operating. Her product in the shape of milk, cream and butter puts the finishing touches on succulent vegetables and juley fruits, adding a hundredfold to their palatability.

There is not a sufficient number of geese grown to meet the market de-Thousands of them have been shipped in from Nova Scotia and other localities. The cultivation of geese can be readily carried on in almost every locality where farming is in vogue Geese are easily grown, cared for and readily marketed at fairly good prices.

Most of the differences between the employer and the bired man on a farm atanding of what is legally and justly expected of the latter. A verbal con tract to easily forgotten and is not al ways lived up to. A written agreemen will sometimes be a sallent reminder of what is due both partles.

It is a mistake to overstock you farm with pigs or any other animals. Too many farmers, in attempting to make money by increasing the number of animals, do so at the expense of quality. An overstocked farm is not profitable one, having more animals than can be properly cared for, thus rendering it impossible to keep all of them in a thrifty condition.

On some farms late fall pigs are considered valuable property. A November pig makes a desirable feeder for the next summer on pasture, and not infrequently is the one sought after to follow entitle that are being finished with corn or grass. But to make the late fall pig useful for this purpose he must be well wintered, and, most important of all, he should be kept growing all the time.

Packing hogs are of a poorer grade than butcher hogs. They include old brood sows and other hogs which are heavy enough for this class and not good enough for the butcher hog class, except the very poor class, such as boars, roughs and coarse stags. About 40 per cent of the hogs that go to the Chleago market annually are of this What the breeder wants to do is to avoid raising such hogs.

Field beans often make a desirable crop to plant on portions of the farm which may be somewhat run down or If growth becomes too rank, before time for one reason or another cannot be got in shape in time for other crops. The ground should be put in good condition and the beans drilled in wit. the corn planter. If the vines are not of a variety or the ground is not so turbed to any extent by being uprooted rich as to make a rank growth of from the nursery bed. It forms an vine the field may be gone over with equilibrium between the tops and roots the planter a second time, which will which permits both to renair before leave the rows about a foot and ten cach can overload the other inches apart. If the field is planted in work,-Michigan Farmer.

It Greatest Produced. W. C. Brown, vice president of the New York Central system, returned re-cently from a journey of more than 3.000 miles through the middle West, under-taken with the object of ascertaining the crop situation. He visited the of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and lows and has prepared special reports on the conditions in Kansas and Ne-braska. In all of these, according to his observation, the crops this year will be remarkable as to both quantity and qual-

CROP IS BREAKER OF RECORDS.

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ity.

Speaking of the trip, Mr. Brown said:

"I believe that the United States this year will harvest a larger quantity of grain of all sorts than ever before and will market it at a better price, considering the size of the crops. The wheat crop in the six States in which I investigation will be magnificent. Kansas this year is going to produce a wheat crop of about 90,000,000 bushels. Last year it produced 87,000, bushels. Last year it produced 87,000,000 bushels. The corn crop is in splen-did condition. In Kansas and Nebraska corn crop on as large a scale as ever before is practically assured. Iowa will produce 350,000,000 bushels of corn and possibly 355,000,000. Missouri, with the exception of four counties in the northeast, will have great corn crops."

Rigid Beat Inspection Rules. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has made public the regulations under the new law governing the inspection of meat products. They cover all shaughtering, packing, canning, salting or allied estab-lishments whose products enter into in-terestate or foreign compagine, unless speterstate or foreign commerce, unless spe-cifically exempted on the pica of being retail butchers. All parts of the buildings must be whitewashed or painted, or otherwise kept in clean and sanitary condition All trucks, racks, tools and machinery used in handling meat must be cleansed each day. Employes must wear outer clothing of material easily cleansed, and all tollet rooms must be entirely separated from ment-handling rooms. No person af-fected with tuberculusis or who is unclean or careless of person may be employed. Weekly reports on sanitation are to be made to the inspector by those in charge of the various departments, but any emplove who detects bad conditions may report direct to the inspector. No ment product may contain any substance which lessens its wholesomeness, nor any chem-lcal unless specified by law, or any preservative other than salt, sugar, wood smoke, vinegar, pure spices or salt petre. But meats for foreign trade may contain such preservatives as do not conflict with the laws of the country to which they are shipped. All unimals which, after inspec tion, are suspected of being diseased, must be slaughtered upart from other and mals under supervision. All condemned meats are to be placed in a tank in the presence of an inspector, and at the same time sufficient coloring matter is to be added to prevent the tankage from being used in edible products. All labels are to be affixed under personal supervision of a government employe.

Dry Farming Hope of West. John L. Cowan, in the Century Maga-zine, describes fully a new method of cultivating acid lands of the West, which is called 'dry farming,' or "scientific soil culture." The idea is simply to adapt farming to natural conditions by so cultivating the soil as to store up and retain the rain and snows right in the ground over which they fall. This is done by applying dilicently and without let up two principles. First, the surface of the land must be kept loose and finely pulhaving a nearly solid stem, and thus being better adapted to keeping than many other fodder crops. It will proverized, which forms a soil mulch that fermits the rains and melting snows to duce twelve tons or more of green folder to the acre. The advantage over percolate readily through to the compac ed soil beneath, and at the same time revents the moisture, stored in the than corn. Soy beans have the advancapillary attraction to be absorbed by the hot, dry ab. The second principle is to keep the subsoil finely pulverized and firmly compacted, increasing its waterutting down the grain bills. But with holding capacity and capillary attraction and placing it in the very best physical condition for the germination of seeds and the growth of plant roots. There is a the amount of land limited, it might be bulk of cattle food for the labor and newly invented machine used for the lat the process, called a sub-soil packer, and this follows close behind the plow, which is put to work immediately after the crop is harvested, and the harrowing, which follows the packing, is repeated after every rainfail, no matter how far from the time of planting the next crop. It is as writer on growing asparagus from time of planting the next crop. It is said that millions of acres in the Western States, which are now utterly usele good only for grazing purposes, could, by dry farming, be brought into a state of cost. Plant the seed in good garden higher cultivation than is attained by irrisoil, keep well cultivated the first year and transplant to a permanent hed the

gation and with vastly less expense. second year. Make the soil very rich, Seven Per Cent Dividend Limit. Vice President Farrington of the Great conservative party. Yet it will not be Northern told the Minnesota warehouse so to the veterans who remember its pulverizing it thoroughly, and set the plants two and one-half feet apart in commission that no matter how great the earnings of his line were there was a rule laid down by President Hill that stock-holders shall never receive more than 7 per cent. Further improvements were made out of the surplus until a new issue of stock became necessary. He said the proceeds from the sale of stock went s not uncommonly dry. A bed located back into the treasury to make good the cost of improvements and to pay loans. Commissioner Staples said that this methd showed that profits were too large. The Great Northern now has on hand a surplus of \$19,000,000.

Debs Talks of Revolution. Speaking at St. Louis on the occasion if the first anniversary of the Industrial Workers of the World, its leader and organizer, Eugene V. Debs, is reported to have made the threat that if Haywood, Moyer and Pettilone are hanged on the charge of assassinating ex-flov. Steunen-berg, 1,000,000 workingmen would rise in revolt and that he (Debs) would lead the army of revolutionists. The Indus-trial Workers, which was started for po-

litical purposes, now claims to have membership of 150,000. Increase in Number of Banks The Comptroller of the Currency recrease in the number of national banks of 385, representing \$34.602.55 in capital stock, as compared with a year ago. The increase in surplus was \$50,000,000 in circulation \$65,000,000, in individual desits \$272,000,000, and in aggregate liabilities \$456,000,000. During the year ended June 30 there were chartered 470 national banks. The per capita of money in circulation July 1, on an estimated population of \$4,602,600, was \$32.42.

Cut in Price of Crude Oil. The Standard Oil Company has reduced the price it pays to producers for crude oil 3 cents a barrel in the east and 2 cents in the west. This was coincident with the return of Mr. Rockefeller from Europe. As there has been no great in-crease in production, oil men are at a less to find a reason for the change.

Printers' Strike to Go On-The United Typothete of America has declined an invitation to discuss the eighthour question with the International Typographical Union, and the printers say the strike must continue.

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Party that Does Things. That the American people are in for n period of marked changes is beyond the nation. question. Apparently it is not yet be-youd question to which party the cause of progress shall be entrusted-to the Republican or Democratic party, or to some new group called into being to execute a general demand. Political observers assume that that matter is still

the campaign of 1908 for an answer. We think, however, that the political history of the last few years has already foreclosed the stewardship of these great policies. Every milestone in the nath along which the neonle of the country are moving resolutely onward to the task of vindicating the nation's right to control industrial combinations has been erected by Republican bands. Republicans passed the interstate commerce act, which bears the name of Senator Cullom; the anti-trust law, which bears the name of John Sherman; the anti-rebate law, which bears the name of Senator Elkins; the law creating the Department of Comperce and Labor, for which President McKinley is primarily responsible, and the railroad rate bill, which bears the name of Congressman Hepburn.

lare states, and their taking over by states, instead of their control by

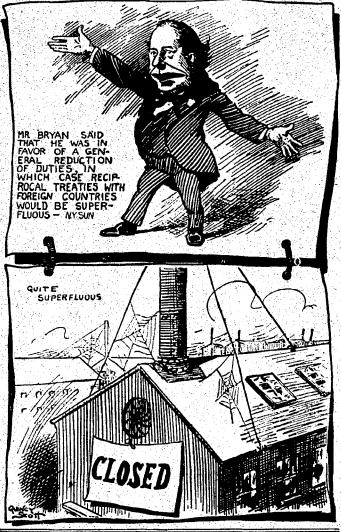
The next step in national progress is not going to be confided to the party whose motto is, "You can't do it." New York Mail.

Bryan is making a vain attempt to dodge free silver. In a recent issue open, and their eyes are turned toward of his Commoner, the leading editorial bears the ominous title of Spirit of 1896," Several things are in the editorial which also call up unpleasant association for his party.

It says: "Democrats have no disposition to forget the Chicago platform, for that platform represented in 1896, even as it does to-day, the real conservatism of the country. Owing to the unprece dented production of gold, the money question is not and will not be dis-cussed in detail, as it was in the Chiengo platform, but the underlying principle of bimetalism, the quantitative theory, has been amply vindicated, and is now generally recognized."

This talk about the "Spirit of 1896," will check the rush of gold Democrats over to Bryan's side. His devotion to Every agency the nation has to get what he calls "the underlying princi-

WOULD BE SUPERFLUOUS.



tions, to control their interstate transactions, to punish their misdeeds, to make them play fair, it owes to Republicans. Nearly every effective local fight made in the several States against | declaration in favor of throwing the corporation aggressions has been made mints wide open to the coinage of all-by Republicans. ver at the 16-to-1 ratio. He takes back continuous or open as "oriental." Some of one

It may seem paradoxical in some appearance on the national theater as the champion at once of human freedom and of stronger central governmont. The Democratic party took then the position, to which it had been com mitted by its history, that the nation did not have the power to put down slavery in the States. Its own logic is driving it into a similar position now. If the American people are to be bound by "strict construction" and a glorifiation of "state rights," at the expense of the national government, they will great interstate corporations which in-

lividual states have chartered. Only by turning its back on its own party demanding a weak central govrnment, qualify itself to do the work which the people are requiring now. It is an old reproach that the Republi-can party is "paternal," and so it is. abolition of slavery was paternal, the protective tariff is paternal, the intervention of Roosevelt in the anthracite strike of 1902 was paternal, the supreme court interpretations that enlarge the nation's power to handle interstate transactions are paternal. Nothing but paternalism can meet the present problem. "Paternalism." as Republicans translate it, is "mastery"an effective assertion that the nation is bigger than any of its constituents or any of its creatures.

It was the logic of party history that the anti-trust law, as the Democratic World said in a frank editorial in 1004. was framed and first executed by Republicans, and that when the supreme court declared it constitutional "the dissenting minority of the court included every Democratic judge of that tribunal." It was the logic of party history that the Saratoga platform of 1904, on which the New York Democrata presented Judge Parker to the nation, declared for "the maintenance f state rights and home rule; no centralization." By this same irresistible logic Bryan himself is driven to the sountry into as many systems as there | times.-Augusta (Me.) Journal.

ples of birnetalism" shows that he has recanted nothing. He stands just of society." where he stood in 1898, except that be intimates that for the moment it will to arrogate to ourselves the virtue of not be expedient to make any open truth-telling. English and European nothing of what he said in favor of merchants and our missionaries quarters to speak of the Republican the debased dollar ten years ago or nave had intimate dealings with the party as the radical rather than the six years ago. He merely concedes that Chinese—whose business men make abservative party. Yet it will not be the Republican party and the gold solutely no use of written bonds or en-to the veterans who remember its miners have taken the money issue out gagements of any sort to hind them to of polities for the time.

renew the battle for 16-to-1. Silver may be inclined to smile when the Anhas recently averaged 66 cents an glo-Saxon's merits as a truth-teller are ounce. It has gone up 10 cents an extolled; but in a general way there is ounce in a few months. The Bland something to be said for the western coln is no longer a 45-cent dollar, at er's boast. Due meed may be given the market price for silver. It is now but the fact remains that in the west a 51-cent dollar. Silver to-day is about Bryan began his war in favor of paid to the truth than among back throwing open the mints at the 10-to-1 ward peoples, because more depends or s baffled in their attempt to curb the ratio without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation. The Bland-Bryan coin may be a 52-cent of a 55-cent dollar by 1908. If the pres distory could the Democratic party, the ent rise is maintained to that time there will be a strong pressure on Bryan's party to renew its old warfar in favor of silver free coinage. In principle Bryan is, as he shows it his paper, a free silverite. Despite his dodging, his nomination in 1908, If it takes place, will put the silver battle more disastrous for Bryan and his dupes than was the second battle or the first.-St. Louis Globe Demo crat. One Good Reason A Missouri paper tells of a farmer

who came along the other day to where his neighbor was engaged in putting t new roof upon his barn. "What did the lumber for that roof cost?" the farmer, who happened to be a Dem ocrat. "About \$180," replied the neigh bor. "That's robbery," said the Demo crat. "Why, sir, under the Cleveland administration, with the low tariff in effect, that lumber would not have cost more than \$100," "That may be true." replied the other, "but I want to call your attention to the fact that under that Cleveland administration which you refer to I could not afford any barn at all, and even had to live in an old shed covered with straw." In this conversation is found one good reason why Missouri has swung into the Rescotesque necessity of advocating the publican column, and why the country preaking up of the railroads of the is well satisfied with Republican good

GIVEN LEGION CROSS.

Sepulardt Decorated with Much Prized Emblem of French Order. Sarah Bernhardt has been decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor in Parls, after years of agitation ove the question whether that distinctio could be conferred on her.

Mme. Bernhardt is one of the few women who have been admitted into the famous order founded by Napoleon, although of its living members she is by far the most widely known and most famous. Merit in military or civil life being the prerequisite for the decoration, the field of artistic endeavor is the only one in which a woman can hope to achieve the renown that will bring her the coveted emblem. Even then she must be a Rosa Bonheur or a Bernhardt in order to win recognition

For many years the coveted decortion was denied to Mme. Bernhardt, al though another actress, Mme. Bartet received it more than a year ago. The first woman to be honored with this distinction was Mme. Bonheur who



SARASI MENTISTANOT

was decorated in 1805. Twenty years later the list of women legionaries in cluded less than a score.

The Order of the Legion of Honor was established in 1802, when Napoleon was at the height of his glory. It be came a prize for which the officers and men in the Napoleonic armies were cendy to take the most desperate chances on the field of battle, and the man upon whose breast the order was pluned by the emperor bluself, after some hard-won victory, felt that no greater honor could be bestowed upon

The decoration was not limited, how ever, to the heroes of war. Distinguished service to the state or the public in civil life also was rewarded by the cross, which came to be so deni to the hearts of the French people that the order was maintained after the fall of the Napoleonic regime

TRUTH AND ACCURACY

Western World Claims Most Credit for Verneity.

When Sir Walter Scott was asked what was the proper education for a young man he answered: To learn to fish and to tell the truth. It is possible that the complete art of angling may conduce to the grace of nationed and to the development of the reflective faculties, but it is quite certain that truth telling is one of the corner stones of society and the basis of all real character, according to the Philadel phia Ledger. An ancient Swiss writer says of truth, without hyperbole:

"The study of truth is perpetually joined with the love of virtue; for there's no virtue which derives not its origin from truth; as, on the contrary, there is no vice which has not its be ginning from a lie. Truth is the foundation of all knowledge and the cemen We of the western world are wont

writers constantly speak of highly de ception as "oriental." Some of our the performance of their obligations. But the cise in silver is likely to but rely on the word given, which is give Bryan and his friends courage to as sacredly kept as any bond could beern world, as contradistinguished from where it was ten years ago, when the east, more reverence is habitually the practice of truth with us.

> Why lee Floats in Water. Water is the sole exception to the otherwise universal law that all cool ing bodies contract and therefore in crease in density.

Water contracts as its temperature falls, and therefore becomes and sinks until it reaches thirty-nine degrees. At this temperature water is the heaviest. This is the point of its maximum density. From this point it begins to expand. Therefore in winter although the surface may be freezing at a temperature of thirty-two degrees the water at the bottom of the poo is six or seven degrees warmer.

Suppose that water, like everything else, had gone on contracting as it cooled until it reached the freezing point. The heaviest water would have sunk to the lowest place and there be come ice. Had the water when at the bottom turned into ice, the stone would have locked it in their inter stices and held it there, and before the winter was over the whole pool would be entombed in clear, beautiful crystal

Pessimistic.

"Good news!" cried the lawyer, was ing a paper above his head. "I've secured a reprieve for you." "A reprieve?" replied the convicted ruled."

murderer, indifferently. "Why, yes; don't you see, you ought

1847—Oslais, France, taken by the Eng lish after a year's siege. 1423—English victorious at battle of Crevant, in France. 1460—Institution of the Order of St. Michael in France.

1477—Jacques d'Armagnac, Duc Nemours, behended by Louis XI. 1492—Columbus embarked on his first voyage of discovery,

1408 Columbus discovered the island of Trinidad.

1589-Assassination of Henry III. of France by Jucques Ol 1592-Sir Walter Raleigh disgraced and sent to the Tower

1662—Treaty between Plymouth colony and King Philip 1075-Brookfield, Mass., burned by In-

1681 Treaty of peace concluded at Albany between the colonists and the Five Nations.

1701—Duke of Marlborough victorious over French forces at battle of Blenheim.

1714—Accession of the Elector of Hanover as George I. of Great Britain. 1732-First stone laid of the Bank of England.

1750-Battle of Montmerenci, Canada. 1777—Lafayette made Major General by yote of American Congress ... Fort Schuyler, at the head of the Mohawk river, invested by the British. 1780—Battle of Mohnwk Valley, N. Y.

1787-First ascent of Mont Blanc. 1798-Battle of the Nile. 1802-Bonaparte elected First Consul for

1804 U. S. squadron under Commodors
Proble attacked Tripoli. 1813-Plattsburgh taken by the British

without opposition. 1814 British force repulsed in expedition against city of Buffalo. 1815-Treaty of Paris; Napoleon de-

clared prisoner. 1819-Barrow's Straits rediscovered by Capt. Parry. 1824 Holivia became independent of

Peru. 1830-Abdication of Charles X. of

France. 1831—New London bridge opened is London.

1831-Slavery abolished in the British 1848 City of Vera Cruz delivered to the

Mexicans by the United States 1854 Yellow fever became epidemic in New Orleans....Rossini's opera "William Tell," given first produc

1858—Queen Victoria sanctioned Em-press of India. 1861—Congress passed an act for raise ing \$500,000,000 by tax and tariff...

Confederate privateer Petrel sunk by U. S. frigate St. Lawrence. 1802-Confederate ram Arkansas exploded above Baton Rouge, La.

1861-Fight between Confederate and n troops at New Creek, Md. 1867—House of Lords passed the reform

1871-Serious riots between Region a pathizers and police in Phonix Park, Dublin.

1873—Large section of Portland, Ore., destroyed by fire. 1874 Gen. Custer's expedition reached the Black Hills.

1876—Colorado admitted as a State. 1883 Southern Exposition at Louisville opened.

ecived by King of Belgium.

1885-Earthquake throughout Centra Asia.
1887—Collapse of the wheat syndicate in San Francisco: loss \$6,000,000

1889-Pilgrim monument at Plymouth, Mass., dedicated. 1800-Kemmler executed by electricity

at Auburn, N. Y.; first on record. 1803-Corinth canal opened. 1804 Trial of Santo Cesario for murder

of President Carnot begun at Lyons Li Hung Chang intrusted with the Chinese war against Japan.

1808—Spain accepted American condi-tions of peace....Martin Thorn ex-ecuted at Sing Sing for murder of William Guldensuppe. 1903-Suit brought by State of Minne-

soin against Northern Securities Company in United States Court dis-missed....Cardinals went into conclave for election of successor to Pope Leo XIII.

1905-Japanese captured the island of Comstock Raids Art League.

The art students' league of New York City was raided by Anthony Comstock chy was rained by authory constors, who carted away a patrol wagon load of catalogues, intended for art students, and containing the work of the league's past students. Miss Anna Robinson, bookkeeper of the league, was placed under arrest. Prominent artists are up in arms against this invasion, and are prepared to field this invasion, and are prepared to fight Comstock to a finish.

hurchill's New Hampshire Fight. Winston Churchill, the author-candidate for the Republican nomination Governor in New Hampshire, is making a vigorous fight on the railroad and other orporations of the State. In speeches he has coined a new phrase. "The peo-ple can be fooled, but they cannot be

Roosevelt Sends Ills Dollar. to be happy—"

"Ah!" replied the prisoner, gloomily,
"that simply means a delay, and I've
shwara been taught that delays are dangerous."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Buy the Harrison Wagon.

The Best on Wheels. For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

The Cleverest Woman in Australia

Thomas Guilfoy, of Melbourne, Austrails, had only one fault—he was just the least bit in the world too weak. I don't mean weakness in either a moral insignificant trifles which go such a long way towards building up a man's character. And he fell in love—as men of his kind always do-with a girl as ambitiously strong as he was weak. She was a splendid creature in every way—better fitted, his friends said, to proud of his acquaintance! Good-adorn an embassy than to rule the middle class home of young Tom Guilfoy. But Guilfoy's father was in ecstasies.

was on a par with his enthusiasm.

he was made of the right stuff. His him with a son and help, and the ciency has been attained. For exwife said nothing; she looked after his buttons, sung his praises and formed doctor, shaking his head sales.

more than surprised.

Then Mrs. Guilfoy rose up and took matters into her own hands. She sence, and for the first two

Acting on her flattering advice he bar, and in due course he secured ele-gantly furnished chambers and com-portant cases through pure carelessmenced the practice of his profession.



BEFORE HE KNEW WHERE HE WAS SHE HAD KISSED HIM.

He had no clients, but his wife had

Now to my certain knowledge there are no less than three cleverest women in Australia, but neither of the other two are fit even to button the boots of resem— but there, it was all very pretty, and classical, and suited her ex-

A forinight later Mr. Thomas Guilfoy was briefed by Kelton & Quiddle for Philpot, in the action of "Bell vs. Philpot, Mathews intervening." It was that would either make or break a pating a whipping, had been unexpect- into grinning gargoyles, their roman-

brief over with the air of a man canathat it certainly was involved, so he finished that cigar, lit another, and before she left; she was a the read it again. This time the ixini grew still more obscure, and he began to have a hazy idea that he was not

Putting his papers into his bag he took them home, but after dinner made some lame excuse and went to the club peace. She wanted to get hold of the

he returned about 11 she had with her quick womanly perception found a way out of the difficulty, and she had also invited Mr. and Mrs. Kelton to dinner on the following evening, (Mr. Kelton was the managing

While brushing her hair that night she drew her husband on to speak of the case, and he confessed his inability to grasp the all-important point

Then for five minutes she spoke. When she had finished he said, ef-"By Jove, Emily, that's the very noint which has been puzzling us all. I believe you are the clevelest

tras quitera little dinner, but an Mrs. Kelton told hands at arwards that Mrs. Guil Then the ladies had, re
"Good base his chair up to

"Good Don't anybody stay?"—Cleve
land Leader.

port broached the subject of the case as Mrs. Guilfoy knew he would.

Then, one by one, as a man drives tacks into a board, Tom Guilfoy drove his wife's ideas into the senior part he rose and shook hands with his barrister, and they finished the bottle in great good fellowship. Then they wen

up to the drawing room.

When the carriage was announced and after Mrs. Kelton had kissed Mrs. or a physical sease, but in the little Guilfoy, Mr. Kelton said warmly to his hostess:

"Madam, I congratulate you on your husband's ability. He's a clever fel-low, madam; he's colved a great diffi-culty for us. An enormous difficulty! I see a future before him, madam. I'm

"That's the proper sort of girl for dent, for his wife had drilled the line my boy Tom," he would say. "You well into him. He was no fool, nor mark my word she'll make a man of was he wanting in oratorical powers, and, backed up by the peculiar nature His allowance to the young couple of his defense, he was soon at his case. His argument was a great suc-During the engagement and for three golden months after the wedding day ment for the defendant, referred in Tom Guilfoy bragged of what he was going to do in the future. He was ability of his learned brother.

buttons, sung his praises and formed her own plans for his reformation.

Before Christmas he had quarrelled ried," consequently her husband lost a ble will need in processing the his mean transfer in the consequently her husband lost a ble will need in processing the his mean transfer in the consequently her husband lost a ble will need in the processing the his his mean transfer in the consequently her husband lost a ble will need in the consequently her husband lost a ble will need to be a superior to be a su hopelessly with his father over some big will case in a most unaccountable trivial question. The 'governor' had manner; he took the wrong line his Harper's Weekly. his own pet theories and his son should solicitors affirmed. Then the medical have had sense to humor them; but he man ordered a sea voyage, and Mrs. falled in this as in everything cise. Guilfoy and the baby went to England. consequently he suddenly found himshe looked terribly coreworn and pale,
self cut off. I can tell you he was and her husband naturally felt anning from the looked terribly coreworn and pale,
in Great Damand in That

He put up at the club during her abdidn't rant, she didn't rave, she simply talked quietly but firmly to her
husband. She saw that his self-esteem had received a shock, but she
knew her man too well to imagine to be a good boy, to work hard, and that he would remain very long de- above all, to write often. After this he only wrote once a fortnight.

Somehow or other things began to portant cases through pure careless- from foreign cities. ness. His solicitors remonstrated, but

Then he began to take a "nip" oc- les to Boler for mining purposes. As casionally. All men and a good many the Japanese had no experience in women know what that means. He mining they were of no use, and had scarcely went near his office, but to be shipped home at the expense played pool at the club until his hand of the steamship company, which exgrew too shaky and he could haddy periment, the Mexican Investor says, see the balls. After that for three cost the company about \$100,000. Anweeks he disappeared into the black other Japanese immigration company valley altogether.

His wife had been gone six months, laborers from towns to the isthmus and he only wrote when he felt inclined—which was not often. His ers there, but they proved a failure handwriting must have been a revela- and had to be shipped home. For tion to her, for she suddenly wrote that reason Mexicans say they do not announcing her return. Taking the want men from cities. letter out of the club rack he put it in that day, and he went down glars and steal the money which the just a nip or two to prepare himself for the interview. He could not frust night, then started to do the job. himself to shave.

two stewards, counting spoons at a side table looked out of the corners of their eyes at him and winked at each Mike started to pass the room.

foy was a clever woman. I withdraw who called out: "Who's there?" that statement and say that she was Mike answered with a "meaow" the cleverest woman that breathed (imitating a cat). The farmer's wife Another wife would have shrieked and being awake, too, said: "Oh, John, fainted on being welcomed by such a husband as Tom Gulifoy looked at that Now Pat started to pass the door, mrs. raomas Guilfoy. She made herself popular everywhere for her husband's sake, and a certain witty governor once said in my hearing that of
all women he'd ever met she the most
floated up the selfself popular everywhere for her husbut she did neither; she was
far too wise. Conceive it if you cant
But I tell you that that radiant majestic cresture, beautiful as Aurora,
floated up the selffloated up the selffloated up the salon towards him with her hands outstretched, and before he knew where he was she had kissed him on either cheek crying:

"Tom, Tom, my dear, dear boy! Oh. how glad I am to be with you again!" Then she took him home, and he mixed-up case, just the sort of thing felt like a bad little boy who, antici-

edly forgiven. Now how that woman worked no one will ever understand; but she slaved. ble of mastering its difficulties at once, she toiled, she fought, she struggled Reading it a second time he confessed night and day to lift her husband back to his lost position. She was popular times more popular when she returned. Nobody could deny her anything; and quite so clever as he thought himself. after all perhaps he'd been just a little

> A small brief followed. She brushed her husband up, gave him his cue, and he won two more cases, and his nerve downstairs without using the banis

His cure was complete, and everyone man than they had thought him. what is called the justice of life.

Since the he has left the club severely alone, and his wife takes preclous good care that he takes "nips" no longer.

To-day there is not a more popular barrister in Melbourne than Thomas tional scrawl: "As directed, threw Guiltoy, and as for bis wife-well, I'm not going to say what I think of her.

The English language does not allow a man sufficient words to do her jus-

Described.

"There's always a dead silence in the room when I get up to make a

SAILORS DO GOOD SHOOTING

Wonderful Improvement Made in the Navy in the Course of a

firing slowly at a target more than seven times as large as the present one. Then the target was 100 feet long and 25 feet high; to-day it is 21 feet long and 12 feet high. This increase in hitting ability is due to the assiduous training in the target practices which have been carried out under the new system adopted and also to improvement in ordnance. Going using black powder and when sights and other parts of the equipment were poorly developed our firing was both slow and inaccurate. At that time it was considered satisfactory if a 12-inch gun fired one shot in five minutes. But with each subsequent improvement in ordnance five minutes in which to fire a shot, made three hits in one minute.-

LABOR NEEDED IN MEXICO.

Republic.

Mexico is agitated over the subject of immigration. The newspapers deal with the matter quite generally, and many public men have discussed it. It is argued that immigrants from cities are not desirable, as what Mexico needs is men to cultivate the land. It is said the cities in Mexico, like those in other countries, have a superapplied for admittance to the Victorian go very wrong with Tom Guilfoy. He abundance of the element which

A year ago a big Japanese company he took no notice. He lost another. brought 1,000 mcn from Japanese citshipped a large number of Japanes

his house. They waited until mid-

Arriving on board he hunted about to pass the farmer's bedroom. Mike

other.

Jus as he got opposite the door the
I have said before that Mrs. Gull- floor creaked. This awoke the farmer,

Thev Made Literature.

The architect-and his still more important colleague, the stonecutter-wrought their ambition into stately piles, their soaring fancy into daring ticism into flowery cornices and vine-twined pillars. Architecture then was literature writ in marble. But in these latter times the architect is the lackey of wealth. He bends above his drawprostituted to the aggrandizement of the commercially successful and the hereditarily fortunate. Art? Greed in granite!-N. Y. Press.

Defective Life-Line.

Among physicians a story is now going the rounds, which is imported from Boston. In one of the hospitals there it is credibly reported the following correspondence between of place. The physician was at dinner, man is an impostor." the nurse the following note:

"Patient sinking, is very low." On the back of the paper the young ! "Oh, Henry," exclaimed his wife, physician wrote back: "Throw out as she threw her arms rapturously the life-line."

out the life-line, was too abort. He

"My dear Mr. Magnate, why don't you see that fellow who is openly ac-cusing you and your trust of using corrupt methods in leminates?"

"My dear air, I would not dignify the fellow's charges with a reply." "No; I suppose a reply wouldn't

Not a few of the familiar phrase which avoid the use of the word death date far back into ancient times. Cicero said: "He has lived." Seneca "The criterion of target practice is the netual number of hits per minute," says Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte." Many shins now are the netual number of hits per minute, and secretary of the Navy Bonaparte." Many shins now are the netual number of hits per minute, and secretary of the Navy Bonaparte." age between 75 and 90 per cent, of familiar phrase cannot be determined, hits with all their main-battery guns, but it is still in common use, often whereas in former days the percent in the form "He has joined the mage was rarely over 40, even though jority."

> An Ethnological Mystery. On St. Nicholas Island, near the south coast of California, explorers

have unearthed the remains of pre-historic giants—seven and a half footers, many of them, and with massive skull bones. Their thick-headedness may have failed to save them from party. One thing only is certain They did not succumb to atmospheric hardships. The climate is the most pleasant of the North Pacific.

Take Good Company Along

Distraction of mind will prevent walking making you tired. If have a companion, and your chat is of real interest, you will find ten miles less tiring than five, each step of which is accompanied by the con-sciousness that you are making it. Solitary walking is sometimes better than walking in company, the one thing necessary being that the walker is thinking hard or is really interest-

Fatherly Advice.

A representative in congress has a son who was recently nominated for a state office, on which occasion the old man proceeded to give him some advice. "Now, Dick," he said, earnestly, "just lean a little toward every-thing. He round commit yourself to anything. Be ro ind, Dick; be per-pectly hund, like a junk bottle, and just dark enough so that nobody can see what's in you—and you'll get

Recitations by Phonograph. Since the beginning of the year a phonograph has been used in the theological faculty of the University of Vienna. Prof. Swoboda, the head of the faculty, had noticed that while that by means of a phonograph their mistakes might be demonstrated to them in a stri! ng manner. The reexpectations.

A Woman's Levenge

It is perfectly accomprehensible how man can go a wearing the clothes he does; how he can balance on his head a huge black jam pot with a ledge to it, incase his limbs in long, tight sacks of dingy hue and wear round his manly theoat something resembling a shining metal band. Every new fashion for man that comes out appears to me uglier than the last.-Spinster.

Peril in the Handshake.

The hygienist has kindly discovered there are millions of microbes in a handshake. What patience and exactitude he must possess! But let us be brave and go on exchanging them. If it pleases science to count microbes the lay world can do not less than give science permission to proceed with the stunt. However, recollect there are good microbes as well as

Fair Warning.

tify the driver of the machine, notwithstanding his rapid flight from the scene of the attack, and will hold him responsible for damages to the horse as soon as such damages have been determined.-Oil City Derrick.

Care of Mahogany. If one's solid mahogany furniture becomes scratched rub the marred places with butter. This darkens the bruise instantly and after a good hard rubbing the mar is about obliterated A woman who is rich in the possesing-board, not for fame, but for gain. Sion of antique mahogany always What might have remained through washes it with soap and water, drying the ages the noblest of arts has been with a chamols skin, and never uses a bit of furniture polish.

Uncle Was Dense.

A proud young father telegraphed the news of his new responsibility to his the distinction of conferring no foolsome boy has come to my house and claims to be your nephew. We are doing our best to give him a proper welcome." The brother, however, failed to see the point, and replied: nurse in a ward and a physician took "I have not got a nephew. The young

Just at the close of the dinner the | Don't forget to leave me \$25 when you e addi- go down to town this morning, will threw you, dear?" "And this," muttered Henry, softly disengaging himself from her fond embrace, "this is what you might call being hard pressed for

> Kaiser's Magnificent Draftboard, The German emperor owns the mos raluable draftboard in existence. The

light and dark squares are made of aila diamond or a ruby in the center.

Together with French and German scientists no less eminent an authority than Prof. Charles L. Doolittle, lirector of the Flower Observators f the University of Pennsylvania, asserts that the sun is gradually losing its heat. For years the diameter of

And That's the Limit. Some wise guy said there was noth-ing equal to the hatred of a scorned Woman. This fellow probably never

rubbed up against some of the sorehead politicians and heard them express their opinion of the men whom they blamed for kicking them out of the public trough,-Fargo Forum. Ginger Beer.

Pour a gallon of boiling water on one pound of loaf sugar, half an ounce of ginger, and one ounce of cream of tartar. When nearly cold add a table-spoonful of yeast. Strain, bottle, and in six hours it will be ready for use. water for 20 minutes.

Trouble for Nothing. To smuggle a human skeleton into Canada from Detroit a medical student dressed it in female attire and seating it by his side in a buggy, crossed over the boundary line. After that there is no custom duty on skele-

Plain Entertaining.

Folk in "society" are now entertain ing on a plainer scale. They ask fewer friends at a time, but have more parties. There is not the ostentatious competition that there has been, and "crushes" are no longer necessary to the popularity of a hostess

A Bodkin Substitute,

A small safety pin makes a very good substitute for a bodkin when that useful but elusive article makes its absence felt, as it usually chooses to do at the very moment you're settling to run ribbons and tapes in the piles of laundered underclothes.

As a national asset Queensland's 40,000,000 acres of forests have been reciting the students always made the set down by experts at £100,000,000. same mistakes. It then struck him Nevertheless, up till a few years since nearly all the soft woods used in the were imported-mostly from America. German Humor.

An ash tray from Germany contains

room by ash of cigars is forbidden to

"Defilement of the

the severest. Anyone who, notwithstanding, makes guilty of such a one will be punished irrevocably by house

this warning:

To Clean Eye-Glasses. Let eye-glasses lie in alcohol for a few moments, then polish with taken against a native of Westmeath chamols. If the glasses are set into for living under the same roof with chamois. If the glasses are set into for living under the same roof with gold frames, a fine camel's-hair brush his calves has caused a certain amount will lift the dust from the edges and make them look like new.

Salt Water More Buoyant. Ocean-going ships carry much heavier cargoes, on the same draft, than they could if they were used in the fresh water of the great lakes. The difference amounts to several bundred

Not Well to Live Alone.

tons, for the largest vessels.

Professional Carpet Beater (during one of his many rests from his labor)
—It's funny how a man gets out of The lady on horseback who was ——it's funny how a man gets out of struck by a red automobile on Thursday hereby notifies her assailant that she was not killed and is able to iden.

practice. Since my divorce a month the major to tell him a good place as was not killed and is able to iden.

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> Sign of the Cherry Tree. The enterprising landford who advertised his house as being located "in a grove of gigantic cherry trees with a ladder for each guest," writes

> to say that advertising pays and none

Chemist's Misfortune.

A chemist made a mistake in weighing some poison, and thus killed the When the news was an-him he exclaimed: "O, nounced to him, he exclaimed: how unfortunate I am; he was my best customer.

A Distinction, Indeed. Tufts is not a large college, but it earns distinction by conferring no

honorary degrees—and thus escaping Then There Was Silence. "Dear friends," began a speaker at

meeting the other night, "I call you

'dear friends;' I won't call you ladies

and gentlemen because, you see, I

Justification.

Good servants are becoming so diffiblame the American lady who disin-herited her son because he married her maid.-Punch

"When my husband won't buy me what I want," remarked Mrs. X-I cry. Then he will agree that I may have it, just to get me to stop crying.

No Mirrors in British Prisons Neithe: male nor female convicts ver and gold and the drafts are also in British prisons are permitted to made of silver and gold, each having see a mirror during the period of their in British prisons are permitted to

"Now," says an advertisement, "there are 6,000,000 wage-earners in England, if all will hang togetherit is not quite how we should have put it ourselves. It rather reminds us of Franklin at the declaration of independence: 'Gentlemen, we must the sun has been contracting at the all hang together or assuredly we shall rate of 53 yards a year.

To cultivate a desirable, elevating and charming social set is as much the province of parents as to feed and clothe their progeny. Nevertheless the bitter cry of the British daughter is heard in the land. "We know so few people. We hardly ever see a man."-London (England) World.

Sawdust Worth Money.

The sawdust of fine hardwood brings good prices. There are about 12 varieties of it, and each has its appropriate use. Boxwood sawdust, the most exera to burnish silver plate and jewelry Sandalwood is used for scent bars and for the preservation of furs.

The Barbarian in Art.

Herr Jakoo Polink, manufacturer of woodenware, went to a concert, where he heard Sarasate playing. The audi-cuce, entranced with bis music, listened in breathless silence, when Pollak suddenly nudged his neighbor, saying: "Pardon me, but how much does such a violin cost?"

Pilloried. The photograph of a young man, with the following inscription, is exhibited in a photographer's dow at B'shops Stortford, England: "This is the man who put his hair in curls to have his photograph taken, and then can't pay for them."

Mystery in Buried Cities. In Egypt, in Asia Minor and other parts of the world where the earliest human life was known, explorations at times unearth lang-buried cities upon plains not supposed to have been subject to volcanic eruptions or carth-

Beautiful Madrid Palace.

The royal palace at Madrid is one of the most beautiful structures in the world. It was built at a cost of \$5,-000,000, and was intended to rival the famous palace at Versailles. Of white marble, it is 470 feet each way, With a court 240 feet square, roofed with

English Climatic Conditions.

In the latitude of England the ground, 25 feet below the surface of

the earth, does not reach its highest

temperature of the year until Novem-

ber or December. The coldest month, that far down, comes in May or June.

Concerning Understanding. The fact that proceedings have been of consolatory satisfaction to persons with wooden legs.-Punch

Rainfall Preserves Balance. Rivers return to the sea only a comparatively small part of the water which the chans lose by evaporation Rain falling cirectly into the sea goes far toward keeping the balance even from year to year.

> Athenian and Barbarian. westerner once wrote a letter to

was about to visit Boston, and asking

Labouchere on Society. Society is a combination of men and women who overdress themselves at the expens of their tradesmen that they may ovreat themselves at the expase of their friends.-Henry Labou chere, in Truth.

Cosmopolitan New York. New York contains a bit of Paris. blt of Poking a bit of Moscow s bit of Sicily and a bit of many other places, including, according to recent revelations, a bit of Sodom and Go morrah.

New York's Volume of Business. The New York clearing house, with about \$92.004,000,000 in annual clear ings, does more than twice as much business as all the other clearing houses in the United States.

Speeds of Birds and Fishes Several kinds of birds can fly more than twice as fast as any living thing can run on land. No land animal can run twice as fast as many fishes and

Shown Discrimination.

marine mammals can swim.

A goat appears to be a pretty wise animal, after all. You will notice that he merely eats the cans and never touches the stuff that has been inside

A recent experiment in New York shows that "lemon" candy containing an overdose of muriatic acid is bad for

Wonders of Chemical Research

Queer Wedding Decorations. Armenian girls, the day of their wedding, have the breast and neck painted all over with delicate blue

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